

## END INDICATED IN MAIL TIEUP

LONDON (AP).—Prospects for a settlement of Britain's seven-week postal strike, the longest major walkout since the Second World War, seemed slightly brighter today.

The post office management and leaders of 200,000 striking mailmen arranged to meet under the chairmanship of Employment Minister Robert Carr to discuss a secret formula to end the dispute.

Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Postal Workers, showed the formula to Carr Tuesday night and post office chiefs immediately took it under study.

Although some postal workers have drifted back to work, no mail deliveries have taken place since the strike began and the automatic telephone system is overloaded to near breakdown.

## There's Plenty Of Work ... Elsewhere

By EDWIN ROSENTHAL

LONDON (Reuter) — Four major Western nations are suffering from their worst unemployment problem in a decade, while four other industrial countries cannot find enough people to fill the available jobs.

The unemployment pattern in Canada, the United States, Britain and France provides a strange contrast with the thriving economies of West Germany, Austria, Japan and Switzerland.

In fact, the four countries without unemployment problems are importing labor to fill vacancies.

Economists offer a multitude of explanations for the topsy-turvy situation. Some blame high jobless figures on trade union militancy, others on the monetary policy of each country.

At present, Canada has the most acute unemployment problem, says a Reuter survey, in mid-January, about eight per cent of the labor force was out of work.

But because of Canada's hard winter season, statisticians say the actual figure for jobless people should be 6.2 per cent. In any event, the figures are at the highest level since 1960.

The U.S. faces a similar situation. The jobless total there hit a 10-year high of 5,400,000 in January. The high unemployment figure resulted from President Nixon's anti-inflation program.

The statistics show that six per cent of U.S. workers were without jobs in January — the highest figure since a 6.5 per cent total in October, 1961.

The British government disclosed Feb. 18 that a jobless figure of 721,143—representing 3.1 per cent of the country's work force—was the highest in eight years.

France also is experiencing major problems caused by unemployment and labor strife. In January, the official total of jobless workers was the highest ever recorded — 351,000. This compares with 322,400 only a month earlier and 262,500 in January, 1970.

The success stories in solving unemployment come mainly from the enemies of the Allied powers in the Second World War — Germany, Japan and Austria. They are among the countries with thriving economies which import labor.

West Germany is a classic case. For the last six years, the jobless rate has averaged one per cent. Last month the total was 1.3 per cent, 286,000 unemployed.

But this was a seasonally high figure partly because of the winter weather.

Tokyo offers another success story. The jobless rate there last year was 1.2 per cent, representing 590,000 workers. This was a minor increase over the 1969 figure.

Japan's highest jobless rate since it became a post-war industrial power was in 1960 when 750,000 workers — 1.7 per cent of the total work force — were idle.

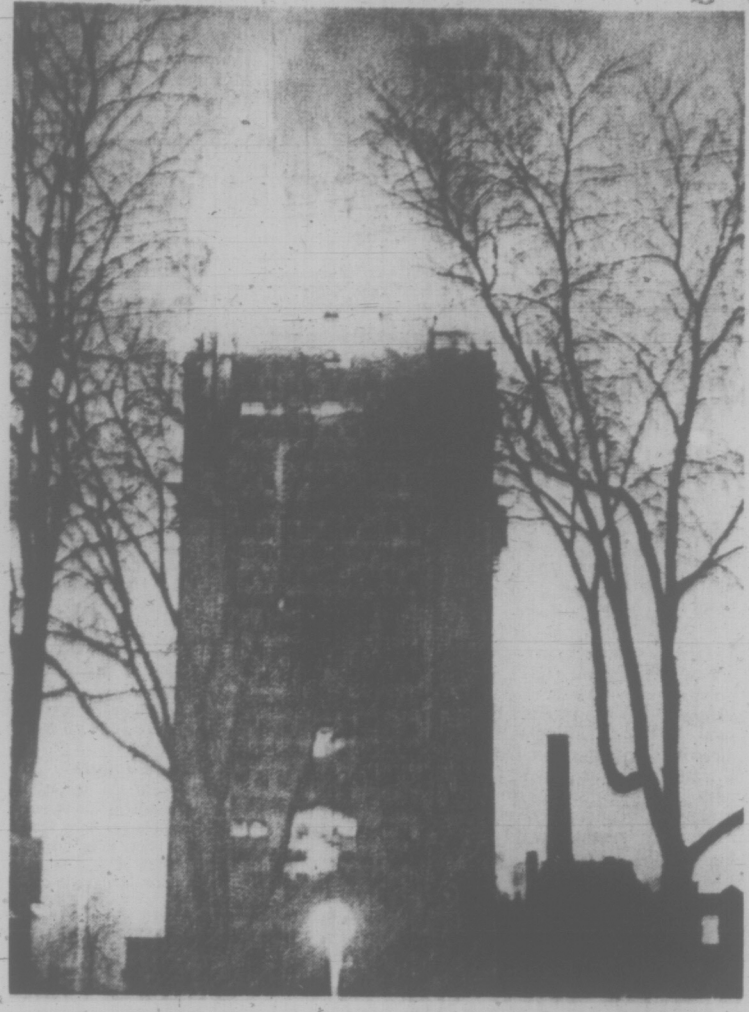
Austria probably has one of the best employment records at present for any country in the world. Its monthly jobless figures for January were the lowest for any January since the Second World War.

Like Austria and West Germany, Switzerland imports workers to help its undermanned economy. With a remarkably low total of only 104 persons registered as jobless last year, the Swiss say they are suffering from "acute over-employment."

Way I got it, th' teamsters refuse t' talk so that th' gov'mint'll hev t' order 'em t' talk, whereupon they'll refuse t' talk.

Them marine creatures that died millions o' years ago t' create petroleum died in vain. They're back on th' beach.

Looks like this session'll go down as th' one that never got past th' openin' remarks.



LEAPING FLAMES come dangerously close to 300 gallons of oil stored on the roof of a provincial government building this morning in Quebec City. Firemen using building elevator to reach the 20th floor were able to extinguish flames licking through the top floor of the building. Cause of fire was not determined. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Red Rockets Invade South Viet Skies

### THIEU WARNS HANOI: WITHDRAW—OR ELSE

SAIGON (Reuter) — President Nguyen Van Thieu warned Hanoi today to withdraw its forces from South Vietnam or face the possibility of being invaded.

Speaking at a participation and development seminar, Thieu said that if the North Vietnamese wanted to avoid the possibility of being attacked, "they had better stop immediately their aggression in the South and withdraw their troops back to the North."

The president said:

"I wish that the Communist North Vietnamese would soon awaken to the reality, and not put us in a situation which forces us to attack them right in their own territory."



THIEU we'll invade

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese crews fired surface-to-air missiles into the skies over South Vietnam Tuesday for the first time in the Indochina war, the U.S. command disclosed.

The 37-foot-long SAM-2 missiles were fired at three U.S. planes supporting the South Vietnamese ground drive to disrupt the Ho Chi Minh trail network in Laos. The U.S. command said none of the planes was damaged. The missiles have a range of about 30 miles.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced it had thrown 2,000 marines into the Laotian operation to boost its strength across the border to 18,000 men.

The U.S. command said eight American helicopters were shot down over Laos today, bringing to 30 the number downed in the country since the South Vietnamese invasion began Feb. 8.

By its announcement of the SAM attack from North Vietnam, the U.S. command said the North Vietnamese fired the Russian-built missiles at Navy A-7 fighter-bombers returning from a strike mission against the Ho Chi Minh trail and at an army reconnaissance plane supporting the ground operation.

The navy plane was approximately 12 miles northwest of Khe Sanh and the reconnaissance plane about 11 miles north of Khe Sanh. This would put them in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, close to the borders of the demilitarized zone and Laos.

A third plane, also a navy A-7, was fired on just inside Laos 12 miles north-northwest of the border outpost of Lao Bao, the American command said.

## Jail No Alternative To Fine—U.S. Court

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday that a man may not be sent to jail simply because he is unable to pay a fine.

The case concerned Preston A. Tate, a Houston father of two who was sent to jail for work off \$425 in traffic fines.

Tate said he had a weekly income of \$200 or less, plus \$100 dollars in monthly benefits as an ex-soldier, and could not possibly pay.

Operating under a Texas law, the judge sent him to jail for 85 days, working off the fine at \$5 a day.

Justice William J. Brennan, who wrote the Supreme Court judgment, said that jailing the man who cannot pay his fine merely adds to his troubles and "saddles the state with the cost of feeding and housing him for the period of his imprisonment."

PERMIT INSTALLMENTS

The court urged states to copy the systems used in a few states that provide alternative means for indigents to meet fines.

Several states permit payment of fines on an installment plan.

In another ruling, the court

## Computer Robbed by Phone?

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A 28-year-old computer company expert has been accused of dialing into the mechanical brain run by a rival firm and stealing information by phone.

Police said Hugh Jeffrey Ward, who works for the University Computing Co. of Palo Alto, Calif., had been charged with grand theft.

Disclosing the case Tuesday, Detective Sgt. Terry Green said the locked computer was a Univac at Information Systems Design, Inc., of Oakland.

He said Information Systems became suspicious when one of its legitimate customers received some unsorted information and the Univac

# Truck Talks Collapse

## Boycott Threat Repeated

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Negotiations between the two sides in the general trucking dispute in British Columbia collapsed this morning.

Representatives of the Teamsters Union Local 31 and the Automotive Transport Labor Relations Association met for 15 minutes in Vancouver.

Senator Ed Lawson, president of the Teamsters Joint Council and Canadian director of the union, said later the two sides were unable to agree on a form of mediation or arbitration independent of the mediation commission and were unable to agree on terms of reference.

Further meetings are not expected, he said.

"It would appear likely it now will wind its course to a binding decision where all matters will be in dispute."

TWO SIDES

Last Friday the provincial cabinet ordered an end to the work stoppage in the industry, which involved strikes and a lockout, and ordered the dispute resolved by compulsory arbitration by the mediation commission unless the two sides could resolve issues themselves.

Lawson reiterated that the Teamsters Union will not appear before the mediation commission.

This policy decision of boycotting the commission was made after the union had voluntarily agreed to a binding settlement before the commission in the Vancouver concrete dispute last year.

COMMISSION

He said that decision cost Teamsters members \$291,000 because the settlement was less than previously agreed by the parties before going to the commission.

He also said that no contract has yet been signed in that dispute because there are four outstanding issues in which the mediation commission was not clear and the parties can't agree on what the commission said.

Principal issue between the Teamsters and the trucking companies is a union-proposed

## LOFFMARK ROLE URGED ON TAILINGS

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark Tuesday was urged by the Opposition to take a personal stand in major decisions concerning pollution.

They said the minister should ensure that pollution does not get out of hand in Battle Lake and at Port Hardy, two areas on Vancouver Island where mining companies are dumping mine tailings into the water. For details see Page 3.

A New Democrat has suggested that laymen serve on College of Physicians boards and that laymen sit in on negotiations concerning doctor fees. Details on Page 3.

## Grit Target Of Smoke Bomb

TORONTO — A Liberal Party fund raiser in this city and another well-known businessman were the target of two smoke bombs tossed into their homes.

An anonymous caller telephoned newspaper offices and radio stations at midnight Tuesday to warn that "two grenades" would be exploded in the fashionable Forrest Hill area as a demonstration against the Trudeau government policies towards French Canadians in Quebec.

Police said in each case a brick was thrown through the window and the smoke bomb followed.

One bomb damaged a carpet and curtains in the home of Leon Weinstein, director of consumer relations for Loblaw Groceries Co. Ltd., and chairman of a Liberal fund-raising dinner tonight at which Prime Minister Trudeau will speak.

A rug was damaged at the home of Neil J. McKinnon, chairman of the board of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Provincial police said they will take extra security precautions when Trudeau arrives later today to attend the dinner.

A CBC radio news editor, L. J. Bastyans, received a telephone call about an hour after the bombings when a caller played a tape recording of a woman's voice saying the action was a



IN SERIOUS condition with heart damage is American soap expert Claude Fy, released Tuesday night by leaving guerrillas in Uruguay after eight months' captivity. Fy, 65, will be in hospital at least three weeks.

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## Sunday Strike Expected At Esquimalt Dockyard

Dockyard workers in Esquimalt and Halifax are expected to go on strike Sunday morning.

A statement issued by the Halifax Dockyard Trades and Labor Council today said a meeting of the national executive will be held Thursday to ratify the decision to strike Sunday at 3:01 a.m. eastern time, or one minute after midnight Pacific time.

Tom Graham, west coast president of the dockyard trades council, said he has no comment on the Sunday strike date.

Canadian Forces Base in Esquimalt "in general."

"He was not aware of any negotiations being arranged with the federal government's treasury board."

Commander R. V. Hemming, commander of the forces base and dockyard, said he does not want to say what effect a strike could have because he is not convinced at this time that there will be a strike.

ANY EMERGENCY

Asked what preparations have been made for a strike, he said "well, I hope we're ready for practically any emergency that may occur, whether a national emergency or whatever."

Principal issue in the dispute is the wage disparity between the two dockyards and the disparity in the last offer by the treasury board.

Tradesmen are paid \$4.16 an hour in Esquimalt and \$3.31 an hour in Halifax, a difference of 85 cents an hour.

They were offered an extra 87 cents an hour in Esquimalt and 34 cents an hour in Halifax, over two years, which would widen the differential to \$1.76 an hour.

Labor classifications were offered an extra 66 cents an

But he did add that he is going to Ottawa Thursday for a meeting of the council's national executive.

The 2,900 dockyard workers at Esquimalt voted 75 per cent in favor of strike action in a vote Monday.

NO PREDICTION

Graham declined to predict the effects of a strike should one occur.

But he said pickets would be posted at every area where the council had members and this would include

was taken from the Univac. He did not disclose what the information was, but indicated a trade secret was involved.

Ward, ordered to appear in court Thursday, was charged with grand theft because Information Systems figured he used \$25,000 worth of the Univac's time.

Green said "a program" began spitting out data cards without apparent reason.

Information Systems rents its computer's services on a time basis. Firms calling are supposed to identify themselves with a special code and account number when dialing the Univac.

Green said "a program"



# More Failures Feared In U.K. Car Insurance

By KENNETH L. DAVIS  
LONDON (AP) — While 800,000 car owners caught in the collapse of Britain's second largest auto insurance firm scrambled for new coverage, London buzzed with rumors today about more failures.

One newspaper reported another 100,000 motorists could be hit in the next three months by insurance company failures.

Another said at least seven major insurance firms were targets of speculation.

There were no firm facts to back up the rumors. "This sort of thing is inevitable when a major company like Vehicle and General collapses," said Gordon Hayman, chairman of the Federation of Insurance Brokers.

Government officials would say only that "all companies are being scrutinized as part of a continuing process."

John Davies, secretary of trade and industry, told the House of Commons that the government was checking to see whether changes must be made in laws covering insurance companies. Vehicle and General Insurance Co. and five associated firms, which collapsed Monday, had been put under 30-day notice to cease signing new policies by Davies just five days earlier.

**OWNERS AGITATED**  
Average car owners in Britain were the agitated losers in the closing down of Vehicle and General. The company insured one in 10 of all British private motorists. They stormed the offices of insurance firms and brokers.

## MLA Raises 200 Questions On B.C. Hydro

The legislative order paper was bulging today with questions about more than 200 separate payments by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority to individuals and companies.

Robert Strachan (NDP, Cowichan-Malahat) is the author of the questions which are an apparent follow-up to the government refusal to allow the legislative public accounts committee to study B.C. Hydro vouchers.

The questions also result from an apparent invitation to put such inquiries on the order paper instead of asking them during estimates of Premier Bennett last week. Bennett issued the invitation, New Democrats say.

The questions ask whether the amounts paid are for goods and services, when the money was paid and by whom it was authorized and "who verified that value was received for the said expenditures?"

The payments range from a few hundred dollars to several million dollars and include payments to several advertising agencies, the Vancouver Club and the Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club. The questions are addressed to Premier Bennett.

## CAPITAL SCENE

Professor Mark Boulby, a member of the German Department at the University of British Columbia, will lecture on "Herman Hesse and the Novel of Self-Realization" Tuesday at the University of Victoria.

The lecture, sponsored by the University Lectures Committee, will be held at 12:30 p.m. in room 144 of the MacLaurin Building. The talk is free and open to the public.

St. John Ambulance Brigade activities for the week of March 8 are: Wednesday, 6 p.m., 61 C Nursing Cadets; 7:30 p.m., Crusaders, 65 Ambulance Division, 210 Nursing Division; Thursday, 6:45 p.m., 65 C Ambulance Cadets.

Marigold Senior Citizens will celebrate their third birthday Thursday in the Marigold Scout Hall. The party will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and will include a sing-song, games and bingo. Tea will be served.

## TEAMSTERS

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The truck goods clause, which would allow union members to refuse to handle equipment brought across a legal picket line by non-union personnel. But Lawson said all issues are in dispute, because the Automotive Transport Labor Relations Association member companies rejected a package settlement agreed upon by negotiators for the two sides.

lining up for hours to buy protection so they could drive their cars. Their policies with Vehicle and General were virtually worthless, providing only the legal minimum of coverage for third-party damage.

That meant that if they had an accident, they might have to pay for the damage to their own cars.

Throughout the night they sought insurance. The Royal Automobile Club was besieged.

"Some of our staff had their first cup of tea of the day and bite to eat when they closed the office doors at 10 p.m. last night," said a spokesman.

## STEWARDESS INJURED

A Victoria stewardess, Dianne McGowan, 24, was among four injured Tuesday night when an Air Canada DC-8 jet from Edmonton hit severe air turbulence on its approach to Toronto International Airport.

All four are in satisfactory condition at Humber Memorial Hospital. The other three stewardesses are Maureen Lannen, 21, of Toronto; Jean Blanch, 21, of St. Catharines, Ont. and Linda Todd, 22, of Montreal.

## Janitor Strike Up in the Air

It's too soon to say whether a dispute between the Greater Victoria school board and its 257 janitors, tradesmen and groundskeepers could turn into a strike, a spokesman for the employees said today.

Alex Macdonald, president of the school board local, which is attached to the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said the union is awaiting the outcome of a meeting with the board and mediator Clark Gilmore.

School board personnel director Dave Coton said the meeting has been set for Sunday, which means Gilmore, whose term expires Friday, will have to get a two-day extension.

"I'm still hopeful we can settle it by Sunday," Coton said.

The union has not yet served 72-hour strike notice, although members voted 91 per cent in favor of strike action several weeks ago.

## Hit by Car Girl, 11, Hurt Badly

An 11-year-old Saanich girl is in critical condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital with injuries suffered when she was struck by a car while crossing Douglas at Ralph Tuesday afternoon.

Linda Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nimbley, 688 Canterbury, has extensive head, shoulder and internal injuries.

The youngster was crossing the street with her dog about 4:15 p.m. when she was hit by the car driven by William Smith, 53, of 790 Canterbury, police said.

The girl, police said, is believed to have been on her way to the store when the accident occurred.

In an industrial accident in Langford Tuesday, Herbert Leis suffered back and arm injuries while working on a pile of lumber at the Van Isle Milling plant on Jacklin Road.

Leis is in good condition at St. Joseph's today. Leis lives at 2745 Strathmore, Langford.

## Youth Charged For Bomb Scare

A 17-year-old youth will be summoned to appear in provincial court on a charge of public mischief following a bomb scare at Elizabeth Fisher Junior High in Langford, Colwood RCMP said Tuesday.

Police said a caller to school office Tuesday afternoon indicated there was a bomb in the school. The building was not evacuated.

Police said details would be released later pending further investigation.

## North Rail Line Not for Sale

VANCOUVER (CP) — The northern British Columbia line of the CNR is not for sale to the provincial government at any price, CN president and chairman N. J. MacMillan said Tuesday. MacMillan made this clear during a news conference when asked about an offer by provincial resources minister Ray Williston to take over the northern line for \$1.

Lines formed early again today. Many were women seeking cover for husbands stranded in other parts of Britain.

"Their husbands were reluctant to drive home until they were sure the car was covered by insurance," said the RAC spokesman.

One of the insurance applicants was the founder of Vehicle and General, Anthony Hunt, who retired as managing director 18 months ago. His Rolls-Royce stood idle in a garage.

## MILLIONAIRES' COWS MUNCHING 'TRUE' TAX

NANAIMO (CP) — Millionaires are living in \$85,000 waterfront houses with a couple of cows on their property for tax shelter, an official in Nanaimo said Tuesday.

"This sheltering under farm classification for taxation purposes must be stopped," Russell Inkster, chairman of the district assessment revision court, said in an interview.

He said he and other members of the court, Frank Rowbottom and Brig. Roy Sargent, are unanimous in recommending to the provincial government that conditions of farm

classification of land should be tightened and made more clear-cut.

He cited a case of one district resident who spends half of the year in California and half here, who inherited his farm classification with his property purchase.

He has a valuable house on valuable waterfront, and a neighbor running cows there to qualify.

Noting a "substantial number" of requests for reclassification of properties as farms over the past few years, Inkster said this year the court received about a dozen such requests and turned down five or six.

## Province Moves to Protect Against 'Mafia' Mortgages

Disclosure of mortgage costs and registration of mortgage brokers' will be required under a bill introduced in the legislature Tuesday.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the disclosure of costs of mortgages, including interest, bonuses and all fees, may help prevent high-interest mortgages.

But he said the provincial government has no power to control interest rates and "can't hold the hands of everybody who chooses to borrow money."

The bill extends the concept of consumer protection to the mortgage field which has been exempted from other cost-of-borrowing legislation.

Peterson said registration

of mortgage brokers will give the government powers of investigation into such operations and into transfers of shares from one group to another.

"This is the likely area in which the so-called Mafia or organized crime would enter in many jurisdictions," Peterson said, stressing later in reply to a question that he wasn't suggesting this had happened in B.C.

The bill requires partnerships or corporations in the mortgage broker business to disclose all persons having an interest directly or indirectly of more than five per cent of the capital of the company.

Penalty for violation of the act when passed will range up to a \$5,000 fine for a first offence and a similar fine and

imprisonment up to six months for subsequent offences. Corporations could be fined up to \$10,000 for subsequent offences.

In an amendment to the Mines Regulation Act introduced by Mines Minister Frank Richter, municipal councils will be given the responsibility of ensuring that reclamation projects are carried out in gravel pit operations within their boundaries.

The provincial mines department will continue to be responsible for overseeing reclamation in regional districts. The bill also relieves the departments of lands, forests and water resources and highways of the need to post a bond for reclamation from their gravel pit and similar operations.

## Shadow Mischief



# Boat Show Is Bigger ... But So Are Prices

By PAT DUFOUR

Sea fever is running rampant at Vancouver's PNE grounds this week as record crowds attending the annual boat show take their fill of an armada of craft, ranging from Nanaimo bath-tubs to plush three-cabin cruisers.

The show is bigger than ever — and so are the price tags.

Take as an example the 36-foot Trojan cruiser, built at Niagara Lake, Ont. She's certainly one of the finest in the show, complete with three cabins, each with electric heating, and a cruising capacity of 24 knots.

## FRIENDLY BANKER

But her \$53,000 going price points up the need for the first booth you see in the building — run by a friendly banker.

The use of fibreglass makes the ranks of boats look like a car lot — name the color you want, purple, shocking pink or conventional white — they're all there.

A nostalgic contrast is a line of wooden boats from a Washington shipyard that all resemble the traditional Newfoundland dory.

## TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Sailboats fill the Agrodome and spill over to another of the five buildings. Here again you can take your choice from a planning dinghy costing a few hundred dollars to a 48-

foot ocean cruiser that will take \$55,000 before you sail her from dockside.

There are houseboats — more than ever before — as complete as any floating home can be. For those who prefer to spend their leisure shoreside there are campers and trailers of every description.

Entertainment at this year's show has switched from the spectator to the self-serve variety.

Drawing the biggest line-ups is the Diamond Mountain exhibit which is 30 feet long and seven feet high. It's studded with 100,000 rhinestones and synthetic sapphires. For the lucky 'miners' there are diamonds ranging in value from \$50 to \$150. A commissionaire reported that three of these were won Saturday.

If fishing up to now has been a story rather than a substance for junior, he can't miss at the two trout ponds in the show.

They're stocked with fish up to two feet in length — and this is one time they'll never get away!

The five seals in another pond have to be the best-fed on the mainland. For 25 cents youngsters can throw them a herring and swell the CKNW Orphans Fund.

## SOBERING TONE

Although it's no antidote, the federal department of transport's booth strikes a sobering tone for those who'll order their first boat before the show ends Sunday night.

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## DOCKS

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hour in Esquimalt and 46 cents an hour in Halifax. Labor rates in Esquimalt range between \$3.29 and \$3.50 an hour and in Halifax between \$2.70 and \$2.86 an hour.

In Ottawa, C. M. Drury, treasury board president, said Tuesday arrangements are being made to keep essential services in operation of there is a strike.

He indicated that further negotiations will be held.



# 'Get Tough' On Pollution

By BRUCE YEMEN  
and PETER McNELLY

The provincial health department should be playing a much stronger role in pollution control, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett told the legislature Tuesday.

Barrett, speaking during debate on spending estimates of the health department, told Health Minister Ralph Loffmark he should have the "absolute authority" in major pollution control decisions such as whether mine waste should continue to be dumped in Buttle Lake.

Loffmark's \$264 million in spending estimates were approved at 6:30 p.m. after a total of 11½ hours of debate over two days.

## Loffmark Should Have Final Say

Barrett, speaking under the vote for public health research, said Loffmark should have the final say in whether industries are allowed to establish in a given area and discharge effluent.

The department should be conducting tests at Buttle Lake where toxic metals from mine waste have endangered the health of Campbell River residents, he said.

Health specialists should be at Port Hardy to watch the Utah Mining development and tests of air pollution at Trail are required, he added.

Loffmark said the air at Trail is being monitored.

Allan Williams (L.-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) asked Loffmark to use some of the department's \$600,000

research money to study what problems ought to come before the government's pollution control committee.

Williams said this ought to be done within the department. But Loffmark told him that research already is being done by pollution control branch staff. Since these men use the same laboratory facilities as the health department, he said, no need exists to have independent health staff doing similar research.

The afternoon began with lively debate as Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy asked Loffmark if he was going to demand that Liberal leader Pat McGeer name the sub-standard doctors he had referred to Monday.

## Too Few Graduating—McGeer

McGeer had charged that too few people are graduating from the University of British Columbia's medical school with the result that "inferior" doctors are gaining entry to the province.

Loffmark said: "It is not my job to say who shall come to Canada and on what terms they shall come," but only to see that landed immigrants get fair treatment.

Before Loffmark spoke, McGeer stood by his charge and said that B.C. graduates the lowest per-capita number of doctors in Canada.

He called the lack of expansion in UBC's medical school a "scandal."

## Rural Areas May Get Help

But when Alex Macdonald claimed that a shortage of doctors and dentists exists in the province's rural areas, Loffmark agreed.

"The geographical distribution is very, very poor," Loffmark said, "and the income distribution is very difficult to defend." However, the minister told Macdonald he is discussing the matter with the College of Physicians and Surgeons and hopes to announce "very positive steps" to solve this in the near future.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett defended McGeer's charge that the quality of medical care in B.C. is, in certain cases, inferior to acceptable standards.

Barrett cited a Korean doctor employed at Riverview Mental Hospital whom he did not name, who has problems speaking English.

"What about the patient at Riverview who is depending on this government to provide a basic standard of service? How do you expect somebody who cannot communicate with a patient in English to develop a therapeutic relationship?"

Barrett said the problem is not one of qualifications, but rather of communication.

Loffmark's answer angered Barrett. The minister said Riverview is no longer a "closed hospital" and a patient or one of his friends can arrange treatment from an outside doctor with costs being paid through the B.C. Medical Plan.

Barrett said Loffmark's



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## Major Food Retailers 'Invited' to Testify

Legislative agriculture committee chairman Willis Jeffcoat (SC-Shuswap) said Tuesday he has not subpoenaed major B.C. food retailers, chain stores, processors and wholesalers, though he was ordered to do so last week.

Jeffcoat told the committee he does not intend to subpoena these groups unless they refuse to appear before the committee. He said he sent out more than 90 invitations to firms and individuals connected with the B.C. agriculture industry.

But he did not read the list of those he invited, and it was revealed that the motion to subpoena firms does not appear on the committee's minutes, taken by Dean Smith (SC-North Peace River).

**STEADY PRICES**  
The committee has been asked by the legislature to study why food prices differ so greatly from the producer to consumer levels.

Tuesday, the committee was told by Ed Gilmore, secretary, and Gil Blair, chairman, of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board that misleading advertising promotions in supermarkets has hurt the sale of provin-

cially-grown vegetables, particularly potatoes.

Allan Williams (L.-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) asked them to name the stores but they refused.

"I don't intend to come here and point the finger at any one chain," Gilmore said.

Gilmore said no B.C. potatoes are bleached, but he admitted to William Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet) that some U.S. potatoes sold here are bleached.

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# Laymen on Doctor Board Urged

The public should have a say on professional bodies such as the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and it should be represented when doctors negotiate their fee schedules with the government, Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said Tuesday.

Macdonald said laymen should be on the boards not only of the CPS, but also the Law Society of B.C. and the Dental Society.

Macdonald, who is a lawyer, told the legislature, "It is a fact that these have become privileged professions."

He said that while some doctors do not make enough money, others make too much. And dentist's fees as recommended by their society should be required by law to be posted in all dentists' offices so people can see if they are being charged more or less than what is recommended.

"Too many people and too

many parents of children cannot attend to the needs of their children's teeth because of the fee structure," he said. In some northern areas of B.C., he charged, the incidence of cavities is five times greater than in Vancouver's wealthy Point Grey district.

Macdonald also called for an end to "restrictive covenants" which he said guarantee doctors a monopoly for their services.

## Terrorists Swapped

PANAMA CITY (AP) — The Panama National Guard said that the three leaders of an anti-government terrorist movement have been flown voluntarily to exile in Mexico City in exchange for the release of 23 jailed colleagues.

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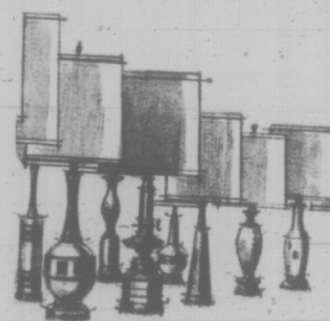
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## Two Freedoms

WITH ITS LATEST AMENDMENTS to the Public Schools Act, introduced only three days after the local convention of Teachers' Federation members, the provincial government has run head-on into the most strongly held beliefs of the teaching profession. The reaction is bound to be loud and sustained.

The chief alteration perhaps is the elimination of the closed shop principle from existing legislation so that teachers in British Columbia would not be required to become members of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. Education Minister Brothers argues that qualified persons should have the right to teach even if they do not wish to join the Federation—a principle of individual liberty which it is difficult to deny.

The Federation, on the other hand, holds that withdrawal of the automatic membership requirement would cause the organization to lose control of professional standards. It says, too, that under the previous voluntary arrangement, 90 per cent of teachers joined.

The latter statement seems to provide an answer to the problem, for rather than use legislative power to force teachers to join the organization, the better procedure would be to make membership so obviously beneficial that joining would be virtually unanimous. There should be no necessity to gather in the few who for one reason or another do not wish to join, and do so only under compulsion and fear of losing their livelihood.

Principals and vice-principals, in particular, in so far as they perform administrative and supervisory

functions, should not have to become members. One of the Federation's problems over the years has been that for some purposes it becomes, and acts as, a professional body, while in other situations it functions as a labor union local. Both identities are legitimate, but situations arise in which they may be in conflict.

Another controversial amendment proposed by Mr. Brothers would prohibit school teachers from sitting on school boards, ending the present arrangement whereby they may be trustees in a different school district from that in which they teach. This would impose a restriction on a teacher's citizenship. The complications arising from a situation in which a teacher, as a trustee, might settle conditions of employment for himself or others senior to him, rule out board membership in his own teaching district. But the practical experience of a teacher could be of value to the discussion of school board matters elsewhere, as has been proved in recent years.

This reasoning is valid so long as the number of teacher-trustees on any board remains small. If, through some highly unlikely development, a majority of the trustees on any board turned out to be teachers, the situation would call for a more representative selection. But Mr. Brothers' amendment is hardly designed merely to guard against such a far-fetched situation.

Teachers should not be deprived of a citizen's normal rights, either in their personal access to jobs or their ability to serve on community boards.

## Burden and Benefit

A PROBLEM WHICH WILL BECOME more common as anti-pollution campaigns gain momentum has surfaced in Marietta, Ohio, the site of a huge ferro-alloy plant operated by Union Carbide. Who should bear the burden which anti-pollution measures entail—the workers or the company? If, because of controversies between the company and the workers, measures are not implemented, the general public will continue to suffer through continuing air pollution.

Although Union Carbide has introduced some methods to curtail air pollution the company contends that it will become necessary to reduce production and lay off 125 workers this September and another 500 next year in order to meet additional federal regulations. The union local involved feels that its members are being made "scapegoats", and argues that it is confused by the statements of the government and the company. Meanwhile, the adjacent population continues to suffer the deleterious

effects of industrial air pollution, in this case by toxic gases from high-sulphur coal and fly ash.

The company has suggested that the federal deadline for further regulations should be extended from 1972 to 1974. The government, through the U.S. federal Environmental Protection Agency, intends to investigate the financial position of the company, particularly in regard to the necessity of laying off men.

The politicians have sensed the possibilities of the issues raised and Senator Edmund Muskie is already calling for hearings to consider legislation to protect workers in such a situation.

The immediate public interest, though, is not being sufficiently heeded in the United States. The company has its defenders, labor is getting a champion, and the government has many spokesmen. But an ombudsman is needed for the public, on whose behalf—in theory—the whole industrial process is conducted.

## Escalating Drug Arrests

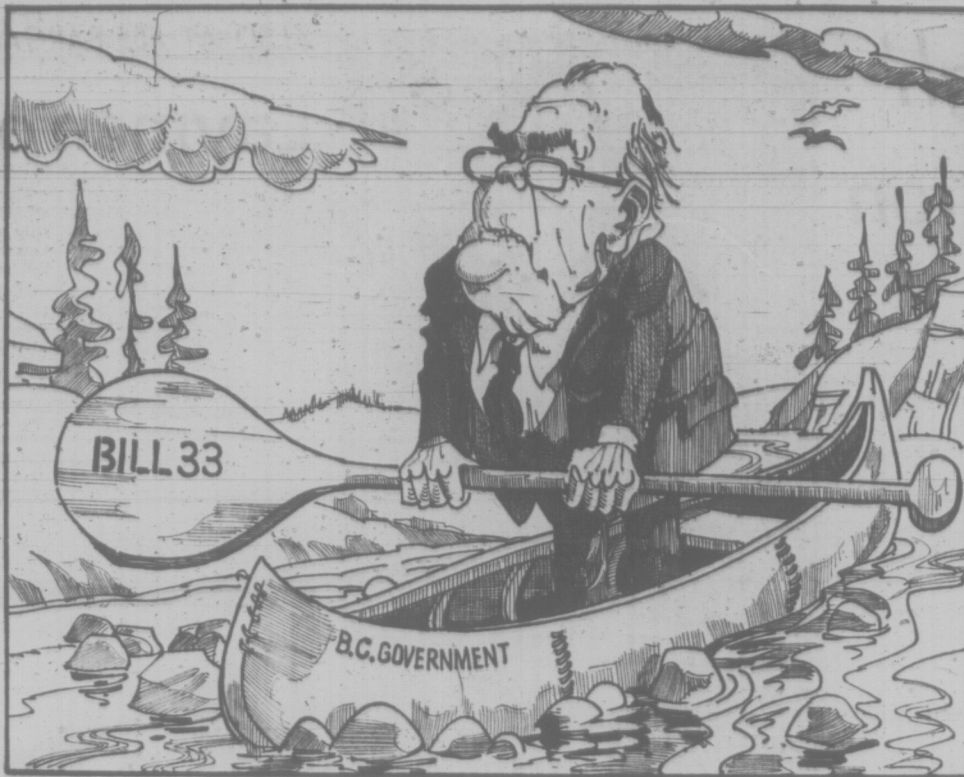
STATISTICS RELEASED THIS week by the RCMP covering arrests in connection with marijuana, hashish and other soft-drug offences emphasize the federal government's decision to press research in the drug field. Specifically, the public wants to know authoritatively how serious the use of such drugs is. So it should, with the arrests last year about double those of the year before and indications of continuing expansion in trafficking in these substances.

A notable factor in the RCMP report is the increase in those who are trafficking for profit, as opposed to so-called personal trafficking whereby users distribute drugs among their friends. This is understandable. As a larger section of the population turns to narcotics of any type, more arrests occur, the price of the drug on the black market is enhanced and the returns

attract unscrupulous pedlars. This is an element in hard-drug pushing familiar to anyone who has given the subject even cursory attention.

As the market grows, the price of available supplies goes up, the selling business attracts more operators and the economic results become more apparent—results which include various crimes that provide the funds for the person who wants, or needs, the drug. The police system has never been very effective in counteracting this development in hard drugs. There is no reason to believe it will achieve more satisfactory results in the so-called soft-drugs.

While current emphasis on research is concerned with determining how injurious marijuana and similar drugs are, further study is also needed on effective means of controlling hard narcotics, whose use is also on the rise.



"... up the creek WITH a paddle ..."

## FROM LONDON

## Jet Logic—Sage Nonsense From Lunatics

BOEING and British Aircraft Corporation officials held a joint news conference here the other day to promote their proposed supersonic transports, the American SST and the British-French Concorde. They aimed to show that SST's would not harm the environment, but they did not stop there.

Jet planes in general, they said, are "the cleanest means of transportation we know... Busy airports are cleaner than the cities they serve... The more that people use jets instead of surface transport, the cleaner the world's atmosphere... And the Concorde itself would be "a spectacular way of defending the environment."

Listening to that, one felt like Yossarian—trapped in a lunatic world where the inhabitants talk sage nonsense to one another.

### Everybody Up

Just imagine what the world would be like if we followed aerospace logic, and all the people who now travel by train or car or bus used jet planes instead. In that "cleaner" world the sky would be darkened by jets, the air filled with maddening noise; the planet would have to be paved over for runways.

How can intelligent men live by such mad logic? It is not just money or

corporate loyalty that moves them. It is a burning belief in the cause of airplanes and, more broadly, technology.

With all respect for sincerity, their cause is our enemy. It is the cause of the machine, oblivious to the human values that we must restore and nourish if our civilization is to endure.

There is no clearer test of the opposing values, human and technological, than the supersonic transport. As a machine, it has a powerful appeal. Even the sceptical environmentalist might find himself drawn to the brute beauty of the Concorde prototype as it roars overhead on its test flights. But by this time we surely know that there are other considerations. In terms of both economics and human tranquility, these weigh overwhelmingly against the SST.

Concorde has already cost the British and French governments \$12 billion for development, and that figure will probably double before the end—little of it likely to be recovered even if production models are sold. The plane will carry 108 to 126 passengers across the Atlantic, one-third the capacity of a 747. The seat per mile cost to the airline using Concorde will be double that of a 747, and the passengers will therefore have to pay much higher fares. Their flight across the Atlantic would take approximately seven hours instead of ten

if there are no landing or ground delays.

At supersonic speeds, Concorde causes a boom whose devastating impact even the SST-promoters do not deny. They say that the plane will not be allowed to fly over populated places. But given the economic yearning for more routes, Charles Lindbergh was inevitably correct when he said recently that he did not believe such promises could be "practical or lasting."

### Painful Noise

In any case, the noise made by Concorde as it lands and takes off will be substantially more painful than the maximum now permitted by London Airport authorities, or the Federal Aviation Agency for new subsonic planes. The position of Concorde's promoters is that it should be allowed to make more noise. Why? Because otherwise their machine cannot work: machines before men.

A Briton who symbolizes the ideology of the machine is visiting the United States this week to argue against noise limits that would affect Concorde. He is Anthony Wedgewood Benn, who as Minister of Technology in the late Labor Government became a cartoonists' figure of fun with his earnest manner of saving souls by technology. It was Benn who

## Human Error

New York Times

The major blunder by the National Emergency Warning Centre raises questions about the reliability of the entire system of complex and expensive arrangements built up these past decades to protect the national security. The centre's explanation is that a "human error" caused an unauthorized declaration of a national emergency. Could similar "human error"—here or in the Soviet Union—send American or Soviet weapons into action? Those who deny such a possibility must explain why the safeguards governing instant-response weapons—which are also subject to human errors—are more trustworthy than those which failed to prevent the false announcement.

The beginning of this amazing and chilling episode was the error that caused the transmission of the actual alert announcement in place of the scheduled routine test. It took an extraordinary number of minutes for the Warning Centre to wake up to the blunder. Then something even more disturbing happened. It turned out that the centre was not instantly prepared to cancel the warning but had to scrounge about frantically to find the correct code word to authenticate the cancellation. Forty minutes went by, between the beginning and end of this sequence of errors—enough time for a ballistic missile to travel over 10,000 miles.

By ANTHONY LEWIS

applauded and supported, as a superb example of British technology, the RB-211 engine contract that has just sunk Rolls-Royce.

While Benn is in America, the voices opposed to Concorde are growing stronger in Britain. A leading opponent, Richard Wiggs, has just published a compelling book, "Concorde: The Case Against Supersonic Transport." One important point he makes is the way backers of SSTs have used the fear of trans-Atlantic competition: Concorde is sold here as necessary to fight the Americans, the Boeing plane over there as essential to compete with Concorde.

Congress ought to be able to penetrate that sham when it votes again soon on the American SST. For the truth is that the British treasury would dearly love to be relieved of Concorde, and more and more independent analysts are coming to agree with the view of Concorde taken by the Spectator, a conservative weekly:

"The nonflying majority is not only subsidizing the rich flying minority with its cash. It is also putting up with the very great nuisance created by that rich flying minority. Seldom can a majority have been more strenuously taxed to benefit a minority and at the same time to deafen and to poison itself."

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## Correspondence From Our Readers

### Tradition or Money?

I was surprised to read in the Times of February 26, in Jack Scott's column, that "the world's most indefatigable restorer of the ancient glories of affluence are the Eastern European socialist nations" and "that every castle, every cathedral, every grand edifice that represents everything a Marxist ever stood against has been lovingly, painstakingly rejuvenated." Why did this surprise me? Because, up to then, I'd always contended that the chief aim of people living in those eastern nations was to destroy all the finer things in life, including tradition.

We in Victoria, however, seem to disregard tradition. Otherwise, why do so many of us sit by complacently while building after building of historic value—e.g., "Asholra" at the Gorge—gets razed, and modern monstrosities are built in their places?

Could this wholesale demolition of ancient buildings have anything to do with our insatiable desire for money?

Let's have a greater respect for tradition, please. —Reader.

### Accurate Mirror

I would like to congratulate the Times on the report in your issue of February 24 by your reporter Ann Dunsinor about my friend, Mrs. Margaret Woods.

It is one of the best of its kind I have seen for a long time. My friend, Mrs. Dunsinor, has wisely allowed Mrs. Woods to speak for herself, with the results that the report accurately mirrors the personality and achievements of her subject.

I hope to read more from Mrs. Dunsinor's pen. —Mrs. P. W. Sinnamon, 941 McKenney.

### Reporter's Reply

I don't want to inflict some sort of tedious verbal duel on Times' readers, but I do feel that in fairness to myself Dr. Marc Bell's letter published Feb. 23 needs to be answered.

I strongly disagree that my article "completely misrepresents" my telephone interview with Dr. Bell, or that it was "alarmed" but that is just his opinion versus mine.

But when Dr. Bell says he did not state, or even imply, a number of points made in the article, I feel he fails to accurately represent what happened.

What happened is that as Dr. Bell and I discussed the problem of mercury contamination, I was dragging conclu-

sions (basically, the points he lists) from what he was saying, which I then put to him for confirmation or negation.

In each case, my understanding of his replies—which sometimes were rather complex and indirect—was that he was confirming the basic conclusions I was making. If my understanding was wrong in some cases I am sorry. But I also feel that there would have been less room for such misunderstanding if Dr. Bell had been more direct and clear-cut in his replies.

As to Dr. Bell's competency to discuss the subject, he neglects to point out that it was I, not he, who raised the question. My recollection of his response differs markedly from his: I understood him to indicate he was competent and willing to discuss it; otherwise, it would seem unlikely the interview would have continued, as it did for a very considerable length of time, and under no pressure from me.

Dr. Bell suggests that interviews on complex subjects be done in person, not by phone. I agree with that principle. Unfortunately, in some cases the pressure of deadline makes this impossible. This was one such case. —Stephen Brown.

### 'Sacred Mushroom'

I was interested in Rev. J. A. Davidson's account of Allegro's book "The Sacred Mushroom and The Cross" because I also found it very difficult to read. I agree also that, in this age when youth is turning to drug and mystery cults of every kind, any book like Allegro's is bound to create interest. But Mr. Davidson—or was it Robert Graves?—missed a significant point. He suggested that the high price of the mushroom would put it out of reach of the early Christians in Rome.

He could have said the same about the high price of hard drugs on the black market for addicts in Canada today; yet the price is being paid and paid through crime.

So the high price of the mushroom in Rome could be a simple explanation of the crack down by the Roman authorities on the early Christians for alleged crimes.

But the main interest to me of Allegro's book and, even more, its sequel "The End of A Road," is that he asserts not just that Jesus never lived, but the consequential fact that Christianity is a secondary, not a primary, religion.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"EVERYBODY SAYS 'GOOD MORNING', BUT NOBODY ACTS LIKE IT IS!"

### Looking Back

From the Times of March 5, 1911:

Sydney, Australia—Senator G. F. Pearce, minister of defence in the Commonwealth parliament, will bring forward at the Imperial conference the subject of extending the co-operation and co-ordination of the military forces of Britain's overseas dominions, and the status of Dominion navies. There have already been negotiations as to what flag the Dominion naval units should fly. Canada has asked for the maple leaf, Australia, desires the southern cross upon a blue ensign should be used by Australian ships.

### Earlier End

A recent report quoted Ray Haynes as saying that the action of the B.C. Legislature in calling for an end of the strike of the Teamsters Union signals an end to collective bargaining. He's wrong.

True collective bargaining ended when the unions started taking strike votes before starting negotiations. Meaningful negotiations are impossible when the unions approach the bargaining table with both hands outstretched, one palm upward in the familiar "Gimme" attitude, the other grasping a club, labelled "strike."

No harmonious discussions are possible under those conditions. Good, collective bargaining is possible only when both sides approach the discussions in a spirit of goodwill, and without any threats. —Maurice Rookwood, 2464 Plunier St.



# The Million-Dollar Campaign

TORONTO — The Conservative leadership convention is over but the bills rung up by the leadership candidates are still coming in.

The five major candidates for the leadership of the Conservative Party of Ontario received about \$600,000 in cash, as well as hundreds of thousands of dollars more in donated goods and services, to run their campaigns.

Altogether, it can be said that the leadership race was an \$1-million campaign — undoubtedly the most expensive in Ontario political history.

My estimate of cash expenditures made by the five cabinet ministers in their campaigns for the leadership is based on discussions with campaign aides as well as observation of the campaigns. The amount of money spent seems to correspond remarkably closely with the order in which the candidates finished.

The winner, Education Minister William Davis, probably spent between \$150,000 and \$175,000 to capture the leadership. The runner-up, Mines and Northern Affairs Minister Allan Lawrence, was in the

same cash bracket. Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough spent more than \$100,000; Provincial Secretary Robert Welch spent about \$85,000; and Financial and Commercial Affairs Minister A. B. R. (Bert) Lawrence was the "poor man" of the campaign with a cash budget of about \$60,000.

Although these figures mean that the five candidates received cash donations totalling about \$600,000, this doesn't tell the whole story. The campaign organizations also received donated goods and services worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The candidates were given communications and office equipment for their headquarters, liquor for their hospitality suites and airplanes in which to travel around the province. Advertising agencies, law firms and business corporations seconded scores of highly-paid employees to work free of charge in the various campaign organizations.

The motives behind all this largesse range from the altruistic to the venal. At one extreme are the contributors, who want to help out a can-

By ROSS H. MUNRO

didate even if he has little chance of winning.

Somewhere in the middle are those who feel their contributions will guarantee access to the new premier. Others seek the new premier's favoritism. Still other contributors are quite frankly out to get a government contract.

Because the leadership campaign was a contest between men and not parties, it will be individual men and not parties who will somehow have to meet or reject the expectations of the campaign contributors in the years ahead.

The large volume of contributions to the leadership campaigns, and the questions those contributions raise, suggest the need for certain reforms. At some point, there will have to be a limit on the amount of money that can be spent. And, much more difficult to legislate, there will have to be laws forcing politicians to disclose the source of their funding.

Unless these reforms come

about there is going to be increasing suspicion and cynicism — sometimes justified, sometimes unjustified — about the nature of politics in the province.

Advertising and public relations agencies are doing more and more business for provincial government departments. It is no coincidence, therefore, that all the major candidates were able to find agencies willing to handle the advertising aspects of their campaigns at minimal cost. The usual pattern was that the agency would assign one or two men to work full time on a campaign and would charge the candidates only for the basic costs of materials.

James Lovick Ltd. did the advertising work for Davis. When and if this firm gets a large government contract will it be on the basis of its position as a large, established and reputable agency? Will skeptics wonder aloud whether it had something to do with favors rendered?

The status quo, in other words, breeds suspicion and cynicism. Another example of this arises from the revelation by one of Mr. Davis' aides that the premier-designate received campaign contributions from "outside the country." Because the identity of contributors is kept secret, cynics could suggest that Mr. Davis will downplay economic nationalism because he is somehow beholden to large U.S. corporations with investments in this province.

Davis' campaign, along with most of the others, received sizable contributions from large real estate developers. Again this could raise suspicions, doubtless unjustified, that these developers will receive a special hearing when the new Davis cabinet meets to decide on how rigidly to enforce the Toronto-centred region plan. This plan, as it stands, would bar proposed satellite city developments within a green belt around Metro.

Other questions could undoubtedly be raised about the contributions of mining and liquor interests. The lesson seems to be that as long as there is secrecy, as long as campaign spending is uncontrolled, there will be an element of distrust among the electorate.

(The Globe and Mail)



Winner William Davis . . . what favors expected?

## The Underdog Phenomenon

By JOHN NICHOL

On the night of Feb. 16, 1971, the Vancouver Canucks defeated the Boston Bruins 5-4. Bobby Orr played a cool, beautiful game for Boston. And he was loudly booed by the fans every time he touched the puck.

Why? Because he was the best man on the ice. Because no one could lay a mitt on him. Because his graceful, untruffled style looked arrogant. And because people identify with the underdog. This is the Underdog Phenomenon at work.

In the federal general election of 1957, the Liberal incumbent in Port Arthur, Ont., was the Honorable Clarence Decatur Howe — at the time probably the most powerful man in Canada. He had been elected in five consecutive general elections. In the 1957 election, he was defeated by Douglas Fisher of the CCF.

### Symbol of Power

Although Mr. Fisher may not look like an underdog now, it is not unfair to say that he was the classic underdog then. At least part of the reason for Doug Fisher's victory was that the crowd turned on C. D. Howe who was the very symbol of power, efficiency and political success.

We should note that the Southern politicians in the U.S.A. are professional

Underdogs. When you hear a Texan say, "I'm just a country boy from Bell County," then it's time to look up the silver.

For the Underdog Phenomenon to work there must be two sets of conditions. First, the Underdog must look the part. He can be politically inexperienced, but if he is honest, earnest and hopeful, he will be a good Underdog. He must not be smooth.

Secondly, the Overdog must be in power.

The Underdog Phenomenon did not work for Mr. Stanfield in the 1968 election because this second condition was not met. The glamor of the Tory leadership convention had faded over the winter and Robert Stanfield was certainly the underdog. But Trudeau was not an Overdog, because he had not been in power long enough to do anything. There was no incumbent for Stanfield to attack, and no record for Trudeau to defend.

But the next election will be quite a different story. At the moment, Trudeau is far ahead of the pack. He is more than an ordinary Underdog — he is Superdog. And Stanfield, with his image of integrity, shyness and political ineptitude, is the classic Underdog. And by 1972 (the next election must be called by 1973) there will be some unavoidable albatrosses around Mr.



ORR . . . boos for Bobby

Trudeau's neck — if not unemployment, then perhaps inflation, or some other monster yet unborn.

### Vote 'Against'

In most elections, people vote "against" rather than "for." They do not vote to "throw the rascals in." This is particularly true if the party has a big majority, because the voter then feels he can safely express discontent without causing a defeat of the government.

Of the 264 seats in the House of Commons, there are 76 "swing" seats which are susceptible to minor political currents. In these seats, the Underdog Phenomenon can be important. You can bet your ballot box that the old pros in all parties have this clearly in mind.

## Quebec Lakes Out of Bounds

By CLAUDE GRAVEL  
Montreal La Presse

About 80 persons accused of trespassing on private hunting and fishing grounds have been sentenced to \$25 fines or eight days in jail.

Thirteen of them, including Marcel Boily, president of the Movement for the Abolition of Private Clubs on Crown Land, chose jail. Ed's note: They spent one night in jail, then paid the fines.

What was wanted by these sportsmen, who last summer took the trouble to wet their lines in the limed waters of (private) lakes in the region of St. Alexis des Monts? They wanted the government to revise its policy toward these famous lakes.

Quebec is, in effect, the only Canadian province to rent such vast territory well stocked with game to companies and fortunate individuals.

In this way, 97 per cent of forests accessible by car are under the absolute control of forest concessionaires and private clubs.

But the Bourassa government, after the Bertrand government, after the Johnson government, has engaged itself "to proceed with the planned and gradual democratization of fishing and hunting territories."

In a few years, if the government keeps its promise, such trials simply will not take place. In awaiting that time, chasing and convicting those who, not without reason, want to move faster than the state, are worth absolutely nothing and only sharpen the debate, even if "justice is done."

## Educated Jobless Will Shake Us Up

By DOUGLAS ETSHER

OTTAWA — There's a deepening worry among educators, first noticeable in the municipalities, over the tax bite on real property. This reaction to accelerating costs now conditions ministers and officials in all provincial governments.

The federal government has been divining the changed public mood just as it has been staggered at the projections of its own costs in supporting post-secondary education.

Questions erupt: Can we afford so much, where will it end? Is this costly apparatus turning out the skills for the manpower needs of our economy?

Are we over-educating an enormous number of young people? Are we getting the returns in more productivity and better flexibility in the work force from all the educational spending? Has our society the capacity to provide jobs for the mix of skills our schools are teaching?

For example, what is the market value for graduates in anthropology, political science, and the rest of the popular social sciences?

The worriers move on to the really mean question. It is already making Quebec educators and politicians desperate.

What follows when hundreds of thousands of young people face a situation which refutes their high expectations and the exhortations of their elders? There is a hazard when the common preachment is to study. Study . . . get an education. It shall be your guarantee of future work, of economic success, of upward mobility in our society.

Every astute constituency politician has noticed over the past 10 years how inarticulate the unemployed have been. One could only explain this relative quiescence in terms of unflattering to this steady 4 in 6 per cent of our work force.

So many of them have been the uneducated, people without high school or any apprenticeship at a trade. A thorough though hardly munificent welfare system has helped to keep these unemployed from uproar and rebellion.

There's reason to anticipate that the upgrading of our work force since 1960, spurred on by the optimism of almost everyone, has created both expectations and a more knowledgeable citizenship. Is the mulesness of the jobless coming to an end?

For example, the almost unbelievable university trend has been the sweep of so many students into the social sciences and the humanities. We've read it as a growing concern of young Canadians with the nature of society and their role in it. They become analysts and critics of society. As they find work increasingly hard to get after schooling, they meekly turn to some other line of work or adapt to a life on welfare.

I felt 11 years ago when the federal government bumbled into the vast, expensive technical and vocational assistance program that we were laying the basis for a new optimism which would make the '70s exciting and scary. The population bulge in the schools for the late '60s and '70s was on its way. So was the fantastic emphasis on the functional nature of education ready oneself for the work force. We are now on the lip of

both the excitement and the fright. Our population mix is disproportionately young, a population which accepted and overachieved on the call to improve itself.

A nation whose largest industry has become education is producing a surfeit of almost every skill and profession. The "O.K." fret of a decade ago over automation, cybernetics, computers, etc., is back to haunt us, along with the stew over the "leisure society" and learning to live with one's spare time. But now it's compounded by the environmental-ecological concern.

This concern is hard on complacency. It undermines the old confidence in "growth" politics. You know: The faith in a growing gross national product, in more and more service industries, all creating jobs for the new entrants to the labor force.

That faith has been shaken, not because there's a general scanner against new jobs, but through an appreciation that this scramble to consume, as force-feeding or obsolescence, accelerates pollution and robs the future generations.

My outline is not a prescription for pessimism. Far from it. The generation now in our schools is the one which should shake us up and make the next 10 to 15 years the most rousing we've ever had. It has models for agitation and the forcing of influence that shock most of us over 35.

Chats with teachers, have brought on this appraisal of their rising worries. Presently, costs are the obsession, but soon it will be the efficacy of our whole educational system. Our population is just over the 20 million mark. Did you know over 6½ million are students, that we have more than 325,000 full-time teachers and another 220,000 workers servicing schools and colleges? One in every three of all the men, women and children in

Canada is in formal education in some way or other. These figures exclude the millions of part-time students and teachers.

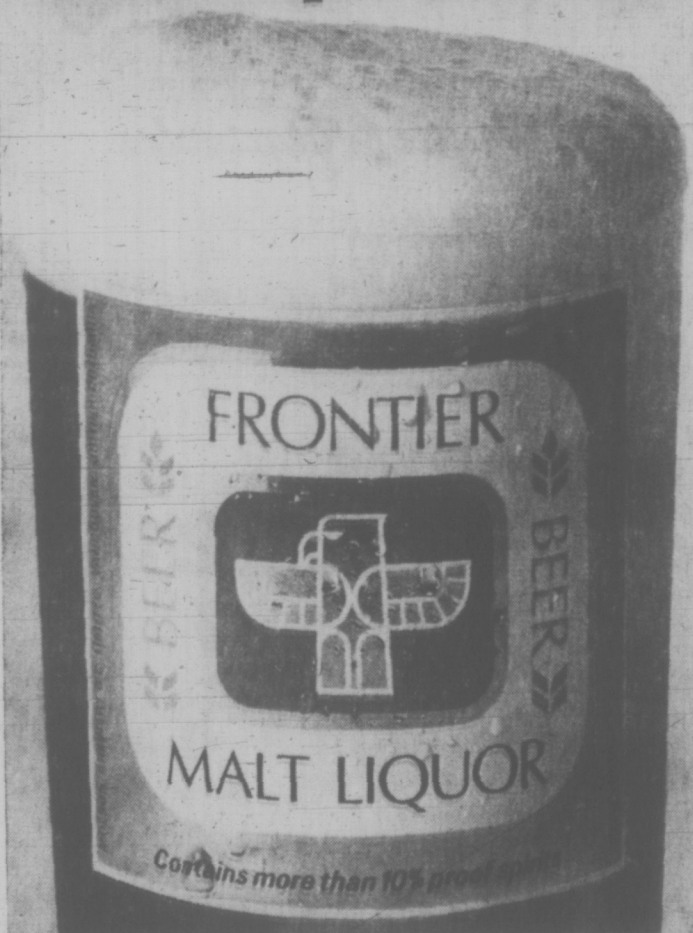
The "cash-flow" in education is as impressive as the people-flow. Education takes 20 cents of every tax dollar collected by all governments from all sources. Two years ago, 8.5 per cent of our GNP went for education. This beat even the U.S. The total in dollars for 1971 will be tidily over 7 billion.

One trend within our largest industry is even more bothersome to the worriers. Increasingly, it has been post-secondary education that takes more of the money.

The forecasters, looking to 1980, anticipate that present trends mean post-secondary education will then cost much more than the cost of all education in 1970.

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## Old-Fashioned Song

By ART STOTT

Most of them are scratchy and their tone is a bit thin, but there's enough volume in the old records cluttering our cabinet to push open the door of memories. We tried them last night, adjusting the grindstone to 78 and switching the cartridge to the right point. The melodies and rhythms of a younger, more carefree day came through.

We put on "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" and I was transported to the days of my greatest stage triumphs—singing duet with Stan Bowers at the Oak Bay High School concert. We were made. As our classics teacher, Dr. Alexander Robinson told my partner shortly after: "Bowers, you may not have much Latin, but you're a good black-face comedian."

The next year we teamed up for "Mademoiselle from Armentiers" with such success that Oak Bay United Church demanded a repeat performance for its Halloween party. The engagement kept us late for our Halloween fun, so we had to work twice as fast to catch up. Speed begat carelessness and we were among the first apprehended—innocent though we were—by Chief John Syme. He asked Bowers' name, turned to me and said, "All-right, Stott, I know you." That's fame. Having performed a Christian act by singing for the church, I wondered at the efficacy of things.

With a baritone wavering through "Serenade" from "The Student Prince" on our instrument, recollection shifted locale to the romantic days of college, with Don Watson or Jack Child at the piano in the Craigdarroch Hall, banging away at Sigmund Romberg. We scintillated noticed that Eric Fredwell, the only student with a voice, didn't join our songsters. Didn't matter, though. What we lacked in technique we made up in volume.

We could reason to the sweet young things at the danceteria in the Blue Room, following rugby games, and we knew the words and notes of tunes Rudy Vallee sang in the college songs, as well as those being introduced by a young fellow called Bing Crosby. We were masculine (all 112 pounds of me) and the girls were beautiful. The fragrance of springtime was around us.

We sang in impromptu quartette one early morning after a dance as we sat in a car parked on Dallas Road. At that time Clover Point was still the rifle butts and youngsters hadn't started congregating there at dark to watch the submarine races. We swung through "Serenade" and started the drinking song. Our tenor, who took

the thing literally, folded half-way through.

Burton-type was produced at New Westminster in those days and sold for either \$1.35 or \$1.65 a dozen. I've forgotten which. In the lull as we looked after our ailing member, a very large voice came from the vicinity of Harold Lineham's home. The voice wasn't singing. It was telling us where to go and what to do—which we did. You can't please 'em all.

Onto the turntable went "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "The Doll Dance" and "Nola"—which always seemed to share a similarity to me. And for the moment I was back dancing with my current darling alternately to Ivo Henderson's Band at the Crystal and to Billy Tickle at the Empress. Great and gallant evenings, those, fashioned in gossamer.

We dug deeper in the cabinet and emerged with "Valencia"—our introduction to Latin-American rhythm in those days when radio was becoming popular and just before "In a Little Spanish Town" began to monopolize the airwaves. We listened through earphones or through the big horn speaker topping the coffin-sized ten-tube set that brought in Schenectady, Mexico City and, if you were

lucky, occasionally New Zealand.

So our evening passed with the classics of the era of Oxford bags, two-toned black-and-white shoes and jazz sweaters. "Collegiate," "Freshie," "Betty Coed" and the works limped through their remembered stylings.

Then we hit a stack of a later generation's favorites: Elvis Presley, Little Richard and Pat Boone. Shoving them aside we wound up with "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "The Wiffenpoof Song."

It occurred to me that in the last 40-odd years I've wound up more parties with "the Wiffenpoofs" than Goering did with the Luftwaffe over London. Perhaps it's because I give voice to the Wiffenpoof late in the evening. Whatever the cause, the party disintegrates immediately after—which is a bit odd. It's a good song.

Reprehensible, I guess, these sickly sentimentalized musical journeys into the past. But I'll try 'em again some time. We didn't get to Duke Ellington on this trip. And we haven't yet reached down to "Dardanella," "How You Gonna Keep 'Em, or 'Dem Golden Slippers," or "That." I told the lady who was my dancing partner, "was music."

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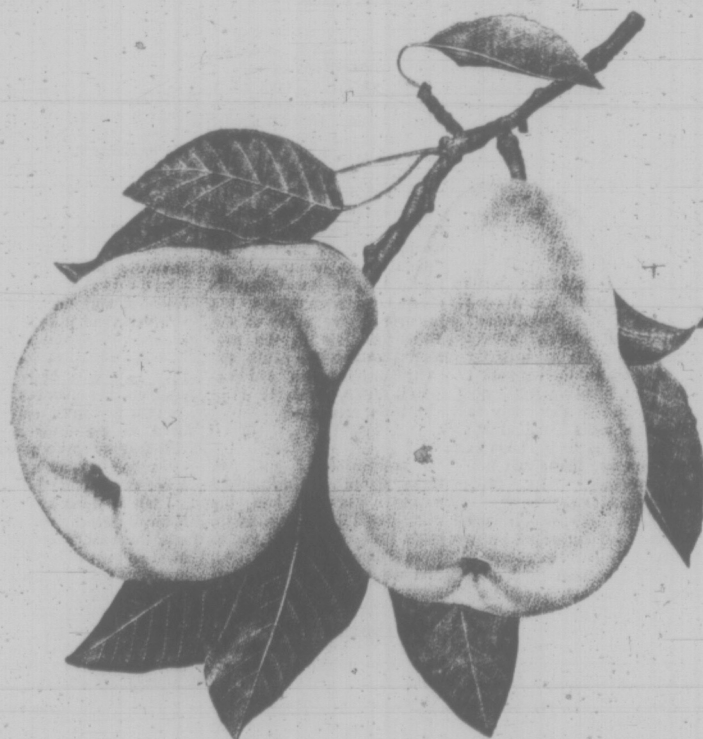
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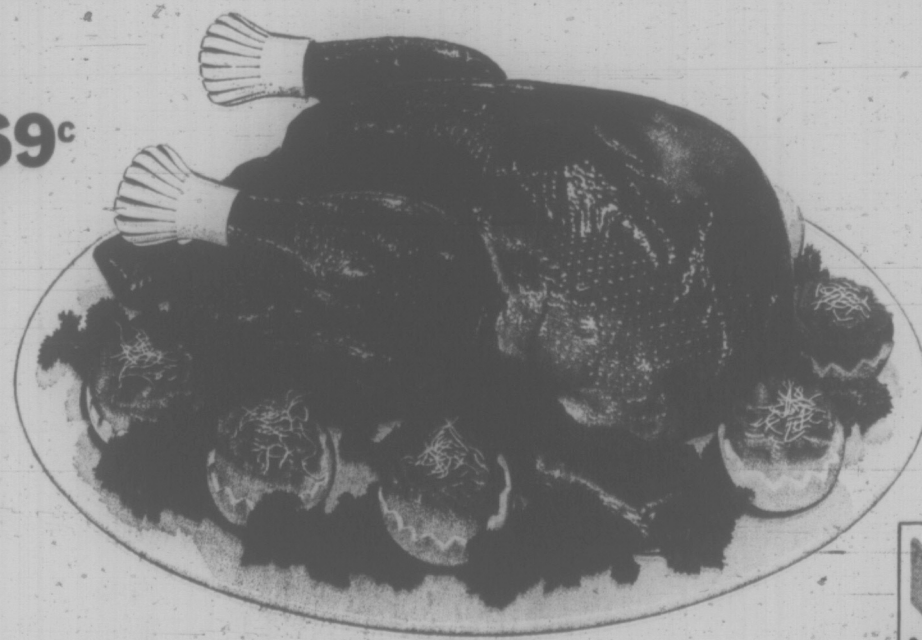
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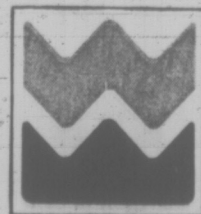
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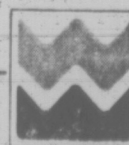
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# Prince Charles Begins Combat Jet Training

By RONALD THOMSON

LONDON (AP) — The RAF is providing a special jet and extra protection for Prince Charles during five months of

flight training that will give him the wings of an RAF combat pilot.

"After all, he is the heir to the throne, and it wouldn't do for us to ... well ... lose

him," said a staff member at the RAF's Cranwell College.

Charles begins advanced flight training there Monday. The course will include solo aerobatics in a 450-mile-an-hour Provost Mark V over the flatlands of Lincolnshire County. The 22-year-old prince already has 170 hours aloft piloting private planes.

Specially fitted out and dubbed Exercise Golden Eagle, the prince's Provost will be maintained to a higher standard than the trainers used by his fellow students, an RAF spokesman said.

Other planes within 50 miles of Cranwell will be warned a day in advance to keep out of the area when the prince goes aloft to practice loops, rolls and spins.

Trainee pilots fly 54 hours with an instructor and 24 hours solo during the course. If all goes well, Charles will get his wings in August.

He has been given a commission for his stay in the RAF and will be known as Flt. Lt. The Prince of Wales. Servicemen of junior rank will call him "sir," senior officers will address him as Prince Charles and will be entitled to a salute from him.

The RAF said the prince will receive no pay at his request. Fellow students get the equivalent of \$2,580 a year.

The eldest son of the Queen will share a college apartment with FO James Giles, 23, who told reporters: "I hope we'll have a lot of fun together."

## Moans Heard Outside, Nurse Tells Inquest

A St. Joseph's Hospital nurse told a coroner's jury Monday that when she went into the room of 8½-year-old Alfred Dendoff on Feb. 24 at 4:40 a.m. she found the bed empty, the window wide open

and heard someone moaning outside.

Mrs. Purification Gee said Dendoff, of 1862 Chestnut, was on the ground in the courtyard 20 feet below the window.

She said he was moaning: "Someone help me. I'm cold."

Dr. John Campbell, Dendoff's physician, said Dendoff had been in the hospital on two previous occasions for cardiac failure.

Campbell said the man became an "unmanageable problem" at home and was taken to St. Joseph's on Feb. 23.

Dendoff was being treated for the cardiac condition and was receiving digitalis and oxygen, the doctor said. He was also given sedation to make him more manageable at night.

Hospital pathologist, Dr. Garth Walther, said the post mortem revealed that Dendoff had broken heel bones, lumbar vertebrae and ribs.

Coroner Edmund St. Jorre adjourned the inquest to tonight at 7:30 at the Provincial Law Courts.

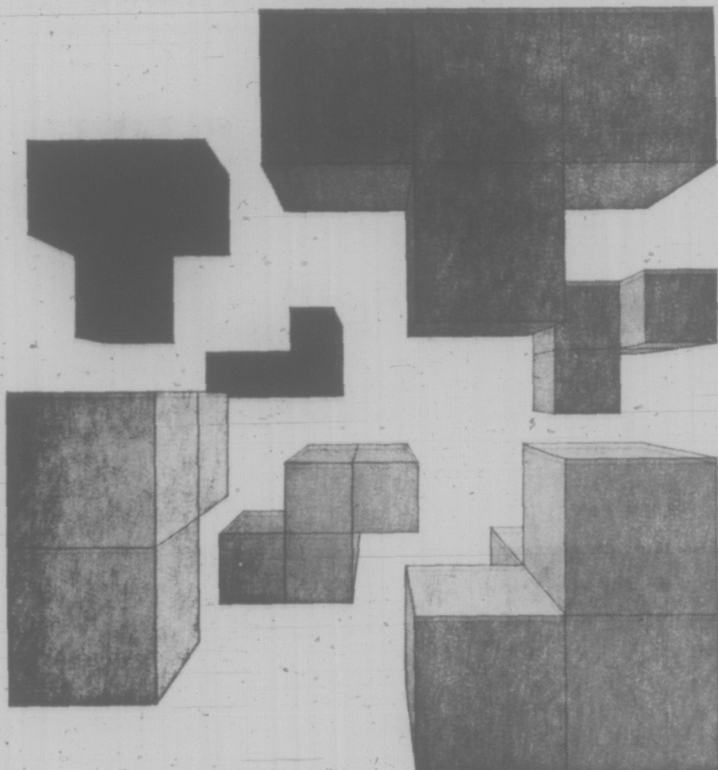
## Cyclamate Repayment 'Impossible'

OTTAWA (CP) — The tremendous cost of reimbursing producers affected by the government ban on cyclamates in foods makes compensation a "virtual impossibility," Health Minister John Munro told the Commons Monday.

He was replying to Mark Rose (NDP — Fraser Valley West) who asked whether the government planned to compensate food processors who lost money last April when the government imposed a ban on the low-calory sweetener.

Mr. Munro said he will make a statement in the Commons on the government's policy.

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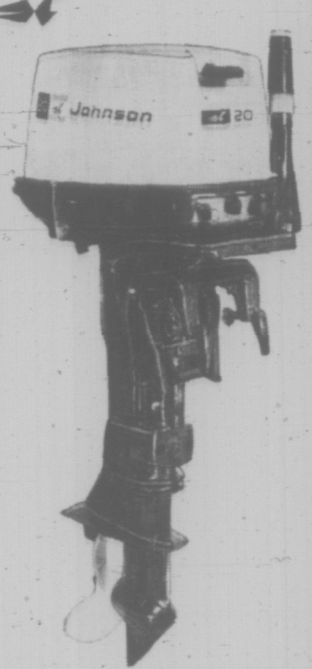
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## 'Generalities' By Mayors Irk Senator

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Eugene Forsey and representatives of the Canadian Association of Mayors and Municipalities crossed words Tuesday after the association presented a brief to a special Senate-Commons committee on the constitution.

The association represents about 4,500 towns and cities across Canada, but the main spokesmen were the president, Mayor Ivor Dent of Edmonton, Mayor Marcel D'Amour of Hull and Mayor Allan O'Brien of Halifax.

The main thrust of the association brief was that the mayors want more of the Canadian tax dollar and a regular voice at federal-provincial conferences.

But, as the delegation admitted in a question period with the joint committee members, their brief was of a general nature and carried few details of how their suggestions should be implemented.

One such that drew the ire of the Ontario senator was that the constitution should be changed to lift municipalities from the status of "creatures of the province" to that of a consultative or "junior partner" role in Confederation.

The senator said he was disappointed in the generalities contained in the brief and suggested it should have been much more specific.

"Everybody we talk to seems to be possessed with the idea of writing everything but the kitchen sink into the constitution. Lots of things are meaningful, but you don't have to write them into the constitution," he said.

At this Mayor O'Brien countered, "... you are talking about a real level of government, not a farmers' group, a union..."

And Mayor Dent flared: "When we ask an engineer to build a bridge we don't tell him how—we tell him where."

Mayor D'Amour told the committee he was less interested in more legislative powers for municipalities than he was in greater access to federal-provincial tax money.

### CITES PROVINCIAL STAND

Referring to municipal pleas to the provinces for more money, he said the most general answer is "if the federal government gives us more, we'll give you more."

Committee chairman Mark MacGugan (Nfld.-Windsor-Walkerville) asked for more specifics regarding municipal needs for a broader tax base.

Mayor O'Brien replied that they did not want a tax formula written into the constitution, but they did want written assurance municipalities would be consulted during federal-provincial tax discussions.

He also said the association wanted the constitution written in such a way as to "leave the door open" for a change in status for municipalities in the future.

In answer to a question from Mr. MacGugan, Mr. O'Brien said the Senate "might be a limited means of assistance" as a permanent means of consultation for municipalities, but that greater representation of large-population centres in provincial legislatures "would be an important improvement... more relevant than appointments to the Senate."

## Painting Honors College Brothers

A painting of St. Louis College was presented Sunday to the Christian Brothers in honor of the brothers who taught at the college between 1915 and 1968.

The presentation was made at a gathering of more than 150 people at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Stuart, 3902 Canboro Bay Road.

The picture was painted by Mrs. Lila Young.

Among those present were Brother W. E. Drayton, the first St. Louis College student to become a Christian Brother, and Brother W. O. Cassidy, both of Victoria.



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## Takes Over Traffic Court

Judge E. F. N. Robinson, who presided temporarily in the Victoria provincial court's traffic section from Aug. 31 to Dec. 31, has been appointed permanently to the position.

Robinson, 54, of Ladysmith, succeeds Judge J. A. Byers, who retired last August shortly before reaching the mandatory retirement age of 75. The appointment was made last week by the attorney-general's department and was effective with Robinson's appearance Monday.

The judge, born in Wadena, Sask., has been a judge since December 1969 presiding over courts in Ladysmith and Nanaimo as well as working in the small claims division in Victoria and at provincial court.

Robinson attended schools in the Prairies and served in the artillery during the Second World War, reaching the rank of major before being discharged because of wounds.

He was at one time commander of the 16th Light anti-Aircraft battery.

After the war he graduated from the University of British Columbia law school in 1950 and was called to the bar in B.C. in July of the same year. Robinson and his wife Mary have three children—Nicholas, 22, who is in the food-science graduating class at UBC; Margaret, 18, a Royal Jubilee Hospital student nurse, and Edwin, 15, in school at Ladysmith.

Judge Laene Heard of Duncan will take on Robinson's duties in Ladysmith for the time being.

By STEPHEN SCOTT

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian government offices in the United States are preparing themselves for the annual onslaught of anti-seal hunt protests.

Indications are that the protests, involving Air Canada as well as the Canadian embassy in Washington and the consulate here, will not be as strong as in the past.

Pickets from the friends of animals inc., the conservation organization that has caused the greatest outcry against the St. Lawrence Gulf seal hunt during the last several years, patrolled outside Air Canada and consulate offices here during the weekend.

But Alice Herrington, president of friends (it uses no capitals in its name) said the protest was small compared with those of the past.

"All your government does is

send mimeographed lies in response to protest," she said Tuesday.

Friends, which is taking four or five children out on the gulf ice March 7 to provide news media with a stark contrast to the killing of the seal pups later, has started its annual Telephone Against Cruelty campaign against Air Canada and Scandinavian Airlines.

"Our members and the public are urged to call the two airlines to express concern over the coming massacre," a friends statement says, "and to indicate a desire to fly to the Gulf of St. Lawrence to see the seals—if only they weren't going to be killed."

She said the airlines were selected because they are major American dollar earners for Canada and Norway—both of which participate in the annual seal hunt off Labrador.

An Air Canada spokesman

said the company offices here have received about 150 protest calls since Feb. 2. There were only two on Tuesday.

"Our people listen for a while and then refer the callers to the Canadian consulate," he said.

He and a consulate spokesman said it is reasonable to expect an increase in protests as

the March 12 date for the start of the seal hunt starts.

The friends said last week that about a half-dozen youngsters would be taken on the ice.

But Miss Herrington, admitting that before and after a shocking crime against nature—the murder of hundreds of thousands of harp seals.

The group's statement said

the four will be offered a "farewell" look at the natural beauty and life on the Gulf.

"The presence of the teen-age students who will inherit this world of ours will dramatize that before and after a shocking crime against nature—the murder of hundreds of thousands of harp seals."

It said that harp seals are in danger of extinction but adds that the point at issue is the "brutality of the slaughter and the uselessness of it."

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# Protests Start as Seal Hunt Looms

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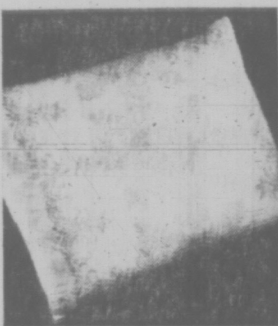
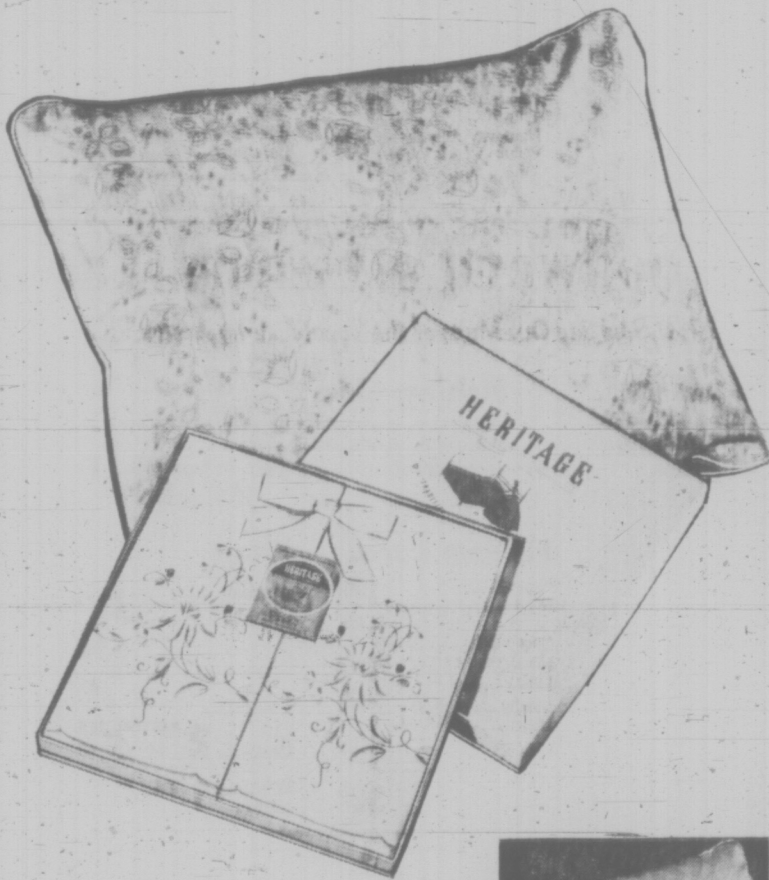
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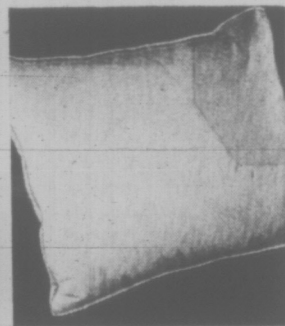
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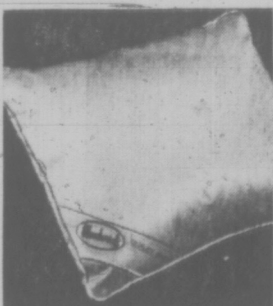
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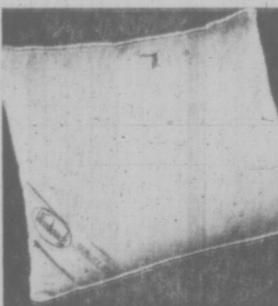
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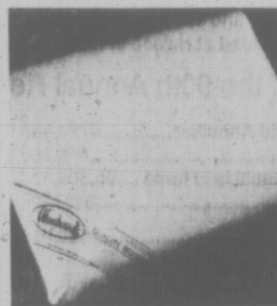
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# Ladysmith Is (Literally) a Lady's Town

By DONNA CLEMENTS

LADYSMITH — Mayor Kay Grouhel's sewing basket is piled high and her garden isn't getting much attention. But she's becoming accustomed to foregoing these pleasures as her civic workload increases.

Mayor Grouhel — housewife, mother, realtor, regional board member and a director of the Union of B.C. Municipalities — is starting her eighth year in local government.

"There is a lot of drudgery, hard work and headaches in being mayor but I still find it exciting and I believe in this town," the mayor said in an interview.

"It is difficult to convince the average man in the street that we are doing our best to get most for his tax dollars," she said.

"He doesn't realize that a large percentage of his tax dollars is already committed for expenditures beyond council's control such as property tax for education, hospitals, welfare, libraries — everyday necessities we take for granted."

After those deductions Mayor Grouhel said council "has to use initiative and imagination to budget the left-over money and to put it to

work in areas that indicate we are moving forward."

When she first became interested in local government, Mrs. Grouhel said her only experiences were as a housewife and president of local groups such as the Parent-Teacher Association and hospital auxiliary.

She decided to run for council after a "disturbing amalgamation meeting."

"I was shocked at the nerve of me running for council and didn't campaign," Mayor Grouhel said. "I lost but I needed that defeat to give me time to realize I was really serious about this."

The next year she said she knocked on doors and topped the polls for one of the two-year terms as alderman.

The following year Mrs. Grouhel was elected mayor when she challenged Len Ryan, who had been mayor for 16 years.

In the following elections Mayor Grouhel was unopposed until last year when she defeated W. T. Brown.

In 1964, when she first became mayor, Mrs. Grouhel said her council was faced with two major changes.

In the first, Ladysmith was advised the village had reached a population of 3,200 and would have to become a town.



GROUHEL  
... 8th year at reins

"This was partly due to the extension of our boundaries two years before," she explained.

Mayor Grouhel said the change involved additional expenditures.

"As a village we were under the provincial assessor's department and we didn't have to do our own assessing. With the change it meant we had to do our own assessing, tax billing and collection. Many places had

not been assessed for 10 years so they were under-assessed." And then council launched a \$550,000 sewer bylaw so the town could expand.

In her six years of office, Mayor Grouhel said other major projects were: The acquisition of Transfer Beach ("through tremendous community effort Ladysmith now owns free and clear 18 acres of waterfront"); rezoning of the whole town; commencing Ladysmith Forest Products, which employs over 100 men, to build inside the town's boundaries and investment of over \$50,000 to obtain a well-serviced public works department.

In this time the town's population has increased to 3,500 and total tax assessment has gone from \$3,330,000 to \$4,350,000.

Future plans are the beautification of downtown Ladysmith which will be completed this summer; a new fire hall and ambulance quarters and sidewalk and street improvements.

Mayor Grouhel said the town is also attempting to purchase land inside the town's boundaries to incorporate an industrial park to encourage small secondary industry.

"We lack space, and statistics show we can't expect another Crofton or Harmae in our harbor. We don't even know if we want one," she said.

Mrs. Grouhel said the industrial park would help ease the tax load of residents and supply employment.

Although the major industries of this little waterfront town was changed from coal mining, when it was first incorporated in 1904 by the late James Dunsmuir, to logging in 1937, Mayor Grouhel said the town's future lies in it becoming strictly a

residential area.

"From a study we had done we were advised we should try to become strictly a residential community. Now Ladysmith men involved in logging have to travel miles to work. In earlier days work was right on their doorstep."

Mayor Grouhel said one of the advantages is that Ladysmith is in the centre of industry, surrounded by Chemainus, Crofton and Harmae mills, and many people chose to live there because they are not affected by "the industrial smoke, fog and smell."

"We are going to have to provide super services, such as a swimming pool and community centre, if we are going to encourage residents to move here she said."

## Some Students Scratch Heads Due to Lice

DUNCAN — Head lice are quite common in schools on Central Vancouver Island. Cowichan school trustees were advised Monday.

Hazel Whittington, nursing supervisor for the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, said the unit is having quite a problem with head lice in all schools but Duncan is the only area that a case has been discovered in a junior secondary.

She didn't know what caused the increase but urged parents to get after the problem and get rid of the nits (eggs). "Nits are dark and you can tell what they are because they stick to just one strand of hair."

"We are also seeing more fleas," she said.

## 'Lot of Posts, Rope Around'

MAPLE BAY — Maple Bay Ratepayers' Association decided Monday to urge North Cowichan council to form a planning and land use committee to stop the "rape" of the area.

Kurt Horn said the local government needs control over strip development and subdivisions going up on good agricultural land.

Seth Howard, who suggested the motion, said council is "allowing special interest people to rape the country in the Maple Bay area."

When past president Hal Mackenzie said a similar planning commission had been tried and failed in the Fraser Valley about 10 years ago, Howard said the failure was due to people "like the people at the present meeting who do nothing."

Howard said it is up to them to apply pressure for land use planning.

"It is time we let the petty politicians know that there are a lot of lamp posts and a lot of rope."

North Cowichan Ald. George Whittaker told ratepayers they are not going to persuade a farmer to preserve farm land unless they can get assistance with hired help.

It was also pointed out to the meeting high taxes force sale of farm land.

John Roome was elected president of the association and Tom Varty vice-president. Mrs. David Garbutt was re-elected secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

## REFERENDUM POSTPONED

DUNCAN — The \$577,800 Cowichan School District referendum which was to be held Saturday has been postponed until early May, chairman David Haywood said today.

Haywood said the board received approval from the department of Education Monday to hold the referendum anytime after May 1. "We still have to set the dates and get an order-in-council," he said. "Tentative dates are May 1 or May 8."

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## 800 to Compete in Festival

DUNCAN — Over 800 children are expected to compete in the 22nd annual Cowichan Music Festival which started today in Duncan.

The festival, sponsored by the Cowichan Parent-Teacher Council and Parent-Teacher Associations from participating school districts, features students from Cowichan, Lake Cowichan, Ladysmith-Chemainus-Gulf Island school districts.

The dancing, choral and instrument section of the annual event will end Saturday

with a concert of highlights at the Cowichan Senior Secondary gym at 7:30 p.m.

During the week the choral events will be held at Drinkwater Elementary and Mount Prevost Junior Secondary schools, while dancing is at the Duncan Elementary old gym and instruments at Mount Prevost.

Starting Monday piano events will be featured at Khowhemun Elementary while speech arts is held at Somenos Elementary.

The concert of highlights for these events will be held at CSSS at 7:30 p.m. on March 13.

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## THE WEATHER

Colder but moist and unsettled air has now moved into the entire province. Showers along the coast have been mixed rain and snow heavy at times and were expected to continue through today. In the interior a few snowflurries occurred overnight and will generally prevail over the ridges today. The showers activity will decrease Thursday.

To the north Arctic air has begun to move southward into northern B.C. and will move only a little further south through Thursday with snow occurring behind it. Temperatures will remain generally cool.

**DOMINION  
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE  
5 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid for 24 Hours**

**Victoria** — Mostly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday 32 and 40.

**Vancouver** — Mostly cloudy Thursday. Winds gusty with showers. Low tonight and high Thursday at 32 and 40.

**East Coast** — Mostly cloudy Thursday. Winds gusty with showers. Low tonight and high Thursday at 30 and 40.

**West Coast** — Mostly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday at 32 and 40. Port Hardy 30 and 38; Port Alberni 30 and 40.

TEMPERATURES  
YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Victoria	46	36	43
Normal	48	38	

## ONE YEAR AGO

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Victoria	45	35	
Normal	47	37	

## ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
St. John's	33	23	03
Halifax	36	12	
Montreal	29	10	
Ottawa	29	7	
Toronto	28	14	
Chicago	35	21	03
New York	43	37	
Thunder Bay	23	5	
Winnipeg	30	11	
Regina	24	12	
Saskatoon	24	12	
Medicine Hat	34	27	
Lethbridge	34	18	
Calgary	42	19	
Edmonton	34	18	

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Penticton	34	29	Trace
Cranbrook	27	17	05
Vancouver	45	35	37

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
N. Westminster	40	34	39
Westminster	30	31	41
Prince George	37	25	

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Nanaimo	43	27	67
Kamloops	38	29	
Revelstoke	29	26	15

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Fort Nelson	40	3	
Whitehorse	33	2	Trace
Fort St. John	34	24	

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Seattle	44	37	34
Portland	45	41	32
San Francisco	55	47	
Los Angeles	59	46	

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
London	48	36	
Rome	45	23	
Paris	37	32	
Berlin	18	16	
Madrid	32	21	
Brussels	37	28	
Moscow	10	—4	
Stockholm	18	10	
Tokyo	48	43	

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Washington	46	34	
Anchorage	18	5	
Detroit	37	23	
Los Vegas	49	26	
Phoenix	58	31	
Honolulu	81	71	
Miami	78	73	

## CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Sunshine March	10.9 hrs.		
Last March	11.7 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	8.1 hrs.		

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Sunshine, 1971	145.4 hrs.		
Last year	265.0 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	174.8 hrs.		

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Precipitation March	.13 ins.		
Last March	Nil		
Normal (30 years)	.15 ins.		

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Precipitation 1971	7.52 ins.		
Last year	4.64 ins.		
Normal (30 years)	7.76 ins.		

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Sunrise, Sunset Thursday	6:50	18:02	

## TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
	H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
H.M.	Fl.	H.M.	Fl.	H.M.	Fl.	H.M.	Fl.
3	02.50	8.7	08.00	10.4	15.55	2.2	

## TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
	H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.

1	02:50	8:08	00	10:41	55	2.2			
2	04:45	9:04	35	9:30	20	10:07	00	2.3	
3	02:13	10:30	05	9:40	20	9:38	05	2.5	
4	03:00	10:30	08	45	9:01	05	8:11	19	2.7
5	03:45	10:40	50	8:51	25	8:50	15	2.9	
6	04:30	10:40	58	8:11	35	8:50	55	3.1	

Left Legs  
Broken

Two young motorcyclists are in Royal Jubilee Hospital with broken legs following a collision Tuesday evening between their cycle and a car at Fort and Foul Bay.

Brian Holt, 17, of 2050 Milton, and Richard McCrae, 1325 Balmoral, are both in good condition.

Oak Bay police believe Holt was the driver of the motorcycle although neither had been interviewed by this morning.

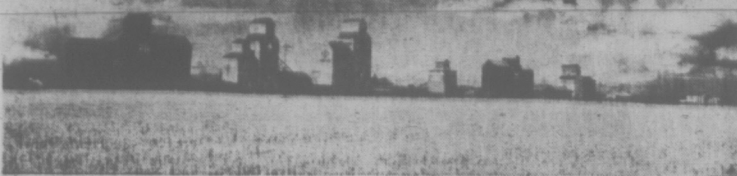
Police said the driver of the car was Alfred Paulson, 1381 Hillside.

The car, police said, was attempting to turn left from Foul Bay to Cadboro Bay about 7 p.m. when it collided with the motorcycle travelling north on Foul Bay.

## 81 Executed

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Justice Minister Petrus Pistor said 81 persons were executed in South Africa last year. Since 1944, South Africa has been responsible for more than half of the legal executions in the world.

## Prairie News



## Demonstration Set

CALGARY (CP) — The

Alberta Federation of Labor plans to replace lobbying with a mass demonstration at the legislature buildings in Edmonton this year to protest the high level of unemployment.

presented by Attorney-General D. V. Heald, is aimed at overhauling and simplifying all provincial laws. It also provides for a repeal of laws considered obsolete.

## Income Increased

EDMONTON (CP) — Maximum incomes for persons receiving the Alberta \$15-a-month supplement to the old age, blind or disabled persons' pension were increased to \$2,000 a year for single persons and \$3,600 for couples in orders-in-council released Tuesday.

## Costs Soar

EDMONTON (CP) — The cost of operating Alberta's university system has increased to \$3,008 from \$1,275 for each full-time student during the last 10 years, the Alberta Universities Commission says in an annual report tabled in the legislature Tuesday.

The report for the 1969-70 fiscal year, shows the number of full-time students increased to 26,557 from 6,021 in 1959-60 and the number of part-time students to 13,706 from 4,128.

## Faith Loss Cited

HIGH RIVER, Alta. (CP) — "Our children get over-educated if we leave them in school and through over-educating they lose their father's faith," Hutterite preacher John Wertz told provincial court Tuesday. He was testifying at the trial of Paul Stahl, charged under the Alberta School Act of unlawfully preventing his daughter, Martha, 15, from attending school. "It is part of the Hutterite faith that a person enters community life as an adult at the age of 15," he said.

## Decline Predicted

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta must prepare for a decline in oil revenues by investing a substantial portion of its oil-royalty income in industrial development, Don Getty (PC—Strathcona West) said in the legislature Tuesday.

"The large income years have gone," he said, and the major oil companies are moving north and to the east coast.

## Laws to Be Reviewed

REGINA (CP) — A bill was introduced in the Saskatchewan legislature Tuesday to set up a commission to review existing statutes in the province. The legislation,

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## B.C. News Roundup

## Damages Awarded

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Fred Salonas, 49, has been awarded \$30,000 damages plus medical expenses after being thrown out of the Caldeonia Inn Hotel at Fort St. James in August, 1969. Mr. Salonas suffered partial loss of speech and partial paralysis to his right arm and leg following the incident.

## Handshake Only

REGINA (CP) — Visiting dignitaries probably will get only a handshake during the coming year after city council Tuesday decided to get out of the souvenir business to save more than \$7,000 a year.

## Law Ineffective

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government anti-litter legislation is ineffective and will continue to be this way until new laws are passed which allow only one standard bottle for all beverages, Don McDougall, vice-president of John Labatt Ltd. said.

## Fort Costs Climb

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The total cost of the Fort George Centennial Museum will be \$12,450 more than the original estimate of \$110,000.

The building is part of a three-building complex planned for the Fort George Park Stockade and will be opened by Queen Elizabeth May 8.

## Plan Approved

PORT MOODY (CP) — The Port Moody council has approved a preliminary plan for an ice arena and curling rink in this community near Vancouver, to cost about \$800,000. To be included in the

project later are a swimming pool, offices, auditorium and other sports facilities.

## Whistle Removed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Barry Mark, 43, of Queen Charlotte City, was reported to be in good condition in a Vancouver hospital after doctors removed a toy whistle from his throat. The boy was flown to Vancouver by Search and Rescue aircraft.

## CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

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She didn't rob banks either, says Alvin Karpis. But she was slain by a hail of FBI bullets. Part II from his sensational book, Public Enemy Number One, The Alvin Karpis Story — written in collaboration with Weekend Magazine's Bill Trent — tells how Karpis became top gun in this notorious crime family, and what Ma Barker was really like.

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## BILL WALKER

It is no great mystery as to how Gary Kershaw got to be interested in auto racing. As a boy he lived near the old track at Langford where the school is now. Besides, as a 10-year-old with stars in his eyes he got to ride around the track with the local hero of the day — Digger Caldwell. Remember him?

Then there were go-carts. "I still have one in the basement" — stocks, modifieds and, for business reasons, gravel and logging trucks.

Gary Kershaw is 33, and as the major U.S. Auto racing publication recently said: "is the first international driver to ever capture a major NASCAR late model sportsman race." Kershaw earlier this year surprised more than a few people by winning the Permatex 200, an 80-lap road race at Riverside, Calif., in record time.

The shock wasn't really that Kershaw had won a race he had been doing little else all season, having won seven out of 10 NASCAR events, and 10 of 15 races — but the sheer amazement was that he had won a major U.S. race with a much smaller motor than most of the competitors.

Or as the track announcer was heard to say near the end of the event: "If this car wins, it will be the biggest upset."

"I knew I didn't have the power to stay with fellows like Clem Proctor," Kershaw said while recalling the race. Proctor had won last year's Permatex in which Kershaw had qualified 16th, and was this year's qualifying round leader in record time. Kershaw had qualified fourth.

"I moved up to second at the start," Kershaw said, "and pressed Proctor for a lap. But the way he was going, there was no way I was going to keep up, and still finish so I set myself a pattern. If I wasn't going to win, I was going to finish, and as high up as possible."

It worked. Proctor was called in by his pit crew, mistakenly, as it turned out, for gasoline. And he was so furious when he realized the error that he screamed his tires and blew his motor coming out of the pits. Kershaw went on to win.

"It can happen," said Kershaw. "There is gasoline all over the place in the pits, and if you hit it too hard, and spin your wheels, you can over-rev, and blow your motor."

Kershaw himself had been shaken up the previous year at Riverside. His car had caught on fire when his pit crew tried to fill the car with gasoline and cut off a damaged bumper with an acetylene torch at the same time.

"It was just inexperience," Kershaw said. "This year we knew what we had to do, and everything went fine."

Quiet and soft-spoken, Kershaw has no illusions of grandeur for himself. "Indianapolis? I don't think so," he said of the suggestion that he might consider following in Bill Foster's path. Foster was a Victorian who raced at Indianapolis, and later was killed at the same Riverside track where Kershaw was victorious. "They changed the turn after Bill's death," Kershaw said.

If not Indy, would he accept a chance to drive elsewhere such as in the A. J. Foyt class of stock car drivers? "If the car was right, I might," said Gary. "But I wouldn't go just for the sake of going. I wouldn't want to jeopardize my family or my job at home."

"I had one chance," he explained, "but I didn't like the car."

And at 33 is it too late? His pretty wife Beth, Gary's greatest admirer, doesn't think so. "He's got the talent," she said proudly. "I just wish I had the chances five years ago that I've had in the past few years," explained Gary.

But to a driver, the crew and the car are everything. "Without the equipment a driver is nothing," is Gary's view. His crew includes Harvey Chipper, Dave Smith, Joe Rands and Joe Macmurchie. The car owner is Rich Graham and his interest probably runs to \$11,000 at a conservative estimate.

"They work on the car from 7 to 10 p.m. every night and all-day Saturday," Gary explained, and "no, I don't touch the mechanical end. You win or lose in the pits. That's their job. And I feel I've got the best I can get."

"There are other drivers at Western just as good or even better than I am," Gary added. "But without good cars they can't win."

It's share and share alike, in expenses and awards, and it isn't that easy to finance a year's operation, either. "It's more complicated than people realize," Kershaw added, while explaining why he couldn't afford to go to the recent race at Oakland, Calif.

Besides the expense money involved, there's time off work for everyone, and no, even if you've had a good year, you don't make any money in a "hobby" such as this. "If you break even, you're ahead," he said. But more about that tomorrow.

## Giants Sign Mays For Two Seasons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie Mays didn't say hey. He said OK, and by doing so the San Francisco Giants' veteran outfielder remained one of baseball's highest paid players.

The 29-year-old centerfielder, who had been holding out for a 10-year, \$750,000 contract, settled for a two-year pact worth more than \$300,000.

Frank Howard, the American League's home run and runs-batted-in champion last year.

## Court Opens Playing Gate

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Spencer Haywood won permission Monday in the U.S. Supreme Court to play for Seattle SuperSonics pending litigation over his status in the National Basketball Association.

The NBA is seeking to prevent Haywood, a former Detroit Haywood and Olympic star, from playing for Seattle because he was not acquired through the league's college draft procedure.

The 6-foot 9-inch star jumped last December to Seattle in the NBA for a six-year salary of \$1.5 million.

got an estimated \$20,000 raise from Washington Senators as he inked a one-year, \$140,000 pact. Also signing was Ted Savage of Milwaukee Brewers and Craig Nettles of Cleveland Indians, but that still left plenty of holdouts.

And one of them, Cleveland's Vada Pinson, said he might seek legal aid to get a raise.

The Giants, who paid Mays an estimated \$15,000 a year ago, didn't announce terms of the new contract but it was believed to be worth \$155,000 or \$160,000 a year. The 30-year-old veteran batted 291 with 28 homers and 81 RBI in 1970.

"We have always kept Willie's contract the highest in baseball," said a club spokesman. "May be it still is."

Carl Yastrzemski recently signed with Boston Red Sox for an estimated \$160,000.

Pinson is trying to get a \$7,500 raise over his 1970 contract of \$60,000.

He said he has asked Alvin Dark to trade him but that the Cleveland manager has refused.

Among the game's other holdouts are Tony Oliva of Minnesota Twins and Mike Andrews of Chicago White Sox.

Oliva is reputed seeking \$100,000 about \$30,000 more than the Twins are offering.

## Cougars Romp to 5-0 Lead, Settle for 5-5 Deadlock

By ERNIE FEDORUK

When you kiss a 5-0 lead goodbye, then say hello to a 5-5 draw, one might expect to find a livid, steaming coach in the home quarters.

It wasn't that way with Mike Shabaga after his Victoria Cougars shared Tuesday night's British Columbia Junior Hockey League points with New Westminster Royals.

Some of the 1,614 customers at Memorial Arena might have thought it awful.

Not so Mr. Shabaga, the Cougars' coach.

He smiled during most of the post-game mortem.

"Defensively," he opened with an understatement, "it left a lot to be desired."

"We out-shot Westminster 63-25 to get a point. But blowing the 5-0 lead might have been the best thing to happen to this team (Cougars) in some time."

### NOW THEY BELIEVE

"I've tried to tell the players never to take anything for granted. I could tell by their smiles that they only half-believed me. Tonight, I think they believe me."

Really... I'm not as upset as you think I should be. They made five glaring mistakes, and it cost us five goals.

"But they took 63 shots at New Westminster's goal, and probably missed the net with another 40. That is the part that pleases me. My guys gave me a strong forechecking effort, perhaps the best since I took over the team."

It could be that Shabaga leaned on offensive brightness to philosophically erase the defensive dullness.

### DEFENSE NEGLECTED

The Cougars went off and winging with four unanswered goals in the first period, made it 5-0 at the 1:05 mark of the second period. Things went well on attack, and easily, and the Cougars simply neglected their defensive assignments.

Defencemen, anxious to share in an expected point fest, charged too far up front. Wingers, who are expected to peel back and cover up, neglected their back-checking duties lest they miss a bit of the juicy scoring melon.

So when the Royals managed to break out of their own zone, often with difficulty, they did so in full flight. Invariably, the Royals also charged out with only one Victoria defender in front of them.

### BREAKS SAVE ROYALS

Two-on-one and three-on-one breaks made the Royal game. It was that advantage that enabled Royals to score their final four goals after a sloppy clearing pass opened the door for the first, by Barry Bleakley.

Winger Gerry Vachon scored three of the Westminster goals while John McCracken added the other.

Ted Plowe scored his 52nd and 53rd goals for the Cougars while Mark Thomas, Pat Askwew and Gerry Bond scored singles.

The pair of goals ran Plowe's point total to 101, but the Victoria winger lost ground to Vernon's Jim Lawrence in the individual scoring race. Lawrence moved into the lead by figuring in all four Vernon goals — with one and three assists — when the Essos dropped a 9-4 decision to Penticton Broncos in Tuesday's only other league game.

### CONSTANT THREAT

Vachon was a constant threat as Royals' coach Ollie Dorobay was forced to go with two lines most of the night. The three ran Vachon's goal total to 42.

Ex-Victorian Terry Richardson also stood out strongly for Westminster. Richardson replaced Lionel L'Heureux in goal after the 1:05 mark, then shut the door with 44 stops over the remaining duration. Cougars' Ed Forslund was called

upon to handle only 20 stops.

At Penticton, captain Vic Mercredi scored three goals within five minutes to spark Broncos. Mercredi's splurge also carried him over the 40-goal plateau — the fourth league player to do so this season.

Bruce Affleck and Dale Turner each added two while Harry Turk and Gary Donaldson counted singles for Penticton. Ernie Gare scored a pair for Vernon to go with singles by Lawrence and Bob Cox.

The Cougars play their next game Friday in Vancouver, then return to Memorial Arena for a Saturday night date with Penticton.

## COUGAR SUMMARY

### NEW WESTMINSTER 5, VICTORIA 5

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Victoria, Thomas 6:18  
2. Victoria, Askwew (Richardson) 11:12  
3. Victoria, Plowe (Richardson) 13:01  
4. Victoria, Plowe (Bond) 15:32  
Penalties — none

SECOND PERIOD  
5. Victoria, Bond 1:05  
6. New Westminster, Dorobay 5:27  
7. New Westminster, Vachon (Richardson) 11:16  
Penalties — Bond (VI) 2:31, Hud Wing (NW) and Munro (VI) 6:25  
Kennett (NW) 7:24, Margolis (NW) 9:45

THIRD PERIOD  
8. New Westminster, McCracken (Margolis, John Dalzell) 1:45  
9. New Westminster, Vachon (Moss) 7:22  
10. New Westminster, Vachon (Jip Dalzell, Moss) 10:43  
Penalties — Margolis (NW) 13:13, Kepp (VI) 17:44

FOURTH PERIOD  
11. Victoria, Askwew (VI) 7:39  
12. Victoria, Askwew (VI) 14:24  
13. Victoria, Askwew (VI) 14:24  
Attendance 1614

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P W L P F A Pts  
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Vancouver 22 26 16 8 246 187 65  
New West 22 21 28 6 227 244 48  
Chilliwack 22 10 28 4 158 321 24

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P W L P F A Pts  
Penticton 21 22 14 5 240 183 49  
Kamloops 22 26 16 8 246 187 65  
Vernon 22 21 28 6 227 244 48  
Selkirk 22 10 28 4 158 321 24

Next games: Tonight — Vancouver at New Westminster; Kelowna at Kamloops



## GET ON THAT ROCK

Strong sweeping played its part Tuesday as British Columbia rink scored fourth straight win in Canadian curling championship at Quebec City. Here skip Kevin Smale, left, joins Bob McDonald,

lead, and Pat Carr, second, in sweeping rock into house during game against Prince Edward Island. B.C. won 11-9, to take Brier lead. Manitoba has three straight victories. (CP Wirephoto.)



## BOWLER OF WEEK

Hammering off snizzling series, Keith Snelling has stepped back into victory circle in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest for sixth straight season during 19th week of eighth annual competition. Keith came back for weekly men's tenpin award, and berth in Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs on May 2 by rolling 219-245-200-664 series in Victoria Senior League at Mayfair Lanes.

## Smale Wins Fourth, Confident of Title

QUEBEC (CP) — Kevin "Duke" Smale, the bespectacled, 30-year-old skip of British Columbia's rink in the Canadian curling championship is confident his team will win the national curling title.

Smale and his Prince George Curling Club foursome hold one of two unbeaten strings going into today's play of the 11-rink, round-robin national final that winds up Friday.

Following Tuesday's third and fourth rounds, Smale emerged with an enviable 4-0 record, while Don Duguid of Manitoba and his Granite Club rink from Winnipeg were humming to a 3-0 tune.

Smale reached this year's final by beating former national champion Lyall Dagg of Vancouver in the provincial final. The current Prince George foursome had previously made the Canadian event in Oshawa in

1969 and it took a perfect 10-0 record that year by Ron Northcott of Calgary, to beat Smale's 9-1 mark.

### EXPERIENCE HELPS

Smale said after his close, 12th-end, 11-9 victory over Kip Ready of Prince Edward Island's Charlottetown Curling Club in the fourth round that his 1969 experience should stand him in good stead here.

The Oshawa visit had given his entire crew the confidence necessary to win here, "and I feel we will win."

Meanwhile, Duguid, the defending Canadian and world champion, kept rolling along as he won his third consecutive match with an easy 11-6 fourth-round win against Fred Hoar's Nova Scotians.

Asked about his chances of repeating last year's success, Duguid hedged. He said it was too early to predict his chances, because he feels he will face his strongest opposition in future matches.

Today the Manitoba rink meets Alberta's Matt Baldwin from Edmonton, named by Duguid as a possible fifth-round barrier. He also must wait until the final day, to face Saskatchewan and B.C.

### SASKATCHEWAN WINS

In addition to the Smale and Duguid wins Tuesday-afternoon, another fourth-round match saw Saskatchewan move to a 3-1 record as the Bob Pickering crew from Avonlea disposed of Bill Tetley of Northern Ontario 11-7. Tetley now has a 2-1 mark.

Toronto's Bob Charlebois and his Ontario rink kept pace with the Saskatchewan foursome as he moved past Baldwin's Alberta rink, 11-7, for a 3-1 record. Baldwin now stands 1-3.

### FIRST VICTORY

In the other fourth-round game, New Brunswick's Paul Borge skipped his Moncton rink to its first victory in four starts with a 12-7 win against Quebec's Bill Ott of Montreal. Ott now has a 1-2 record.

Newfoundland's Bob Cole from St. John's had the afternoon bye, and his win-loss record remained 0-3. Quebec had the morning bye.

In third-round play Tuesday, Northern Ontario downed New Brunswick 14-6. B.C. trampled Alberta, 16-7. Ontario took a 14-10 win over Nova Scotia in an extra end. Manitoba beat Newfoundland 10-6, and P.E.I. scored the upset of the day as Ready's rink downed favored Saskatchewan 8-6.

## Graham Rink Zone Winner

Bill Graham of Victoria won the south Vancouver Island zone berth in the Pacific Coast senior curling championships at the completion of a double-joss elimination battle among 14 rinks at Victoria Curling Club.

Graham, 41, of Thornley, Fraser Canyon, Alta. Bings now advances to Vancouver to meet the north Island, Vancouver and Fraser Valley zone winners for the Guy Philip Cup on March 26.

Following the "Guy Philip" playdowns, the four zone winners meet four rinks from the Interior in a round-robin provincial senior championship at New Westminster, March 28-31.

All rinks are composed of curlers 60 years of age or over.

## Two More Title Defences And Then Shot at Big One

### O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (AP) — Results of Tuesday night's English league soccer games:

Division I  
Wolverhampton 0, Arsenal 3  
Division II  
Carlton 1, Watford 1  
Division III  
Fulham 2, Bristol Rovers 1  
Division IV  
Newport 2, Shrewsbury 1

## Lakers Lose West With Knee Injury

By Associated Press

Jerry West has been injured again and it could mean trouble for Los Angeles Lakers.

West, whose brilliant National Basketball Association career has been dotted with a long string of disabling injuries, suffered torn right knee ligaments Tuesday night in Los Angeles' 131-118 victory over Buffalo Braves.

Elsewhere, New York Knicks took Baltimore Bullets 109-95. San Diego Rockets topped Philadelphia 76ers 111-103. Detroit Pistons whipped Portland Trail Blazers 128-122 and Atlanta Hawks downed Seattle SuperSonics 128-116.

Los Angeles led throughout the game against the Braves. Gail Goodrich led the Lakers with 30 points while Don May led all scorers, with 40, matching a Buffalo club record.

Willis Reed led New York with 21 points as the Knicks whipped Baltimore.

San Diego got 27 points from Murphy 18 of them in the fourth quarter — to whip the 76ers.

Rookie Bob Lanier poured in a pro career high of 38 points and Dave Bing's hot hand produced 34 more as Detroit whipped Portland. Rookie Geoff Petrie had 41 for the Trail Blazers.

### Als Obtain Centre

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference have announced the signing of Bob Herb, a 25-year-old 21-year-old centre from the college of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

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SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Bob Foster disposed of Hal Carroll in the fourth round of their scheduled 15-round, 175-pound title bout Tuesday night, setting up the 30-year-old challenger from Syracuse, N.Y., with a left hook and then spreading him on the canvas with a blistering right.

It was the fifth successful defence by the 38-year-old Foster of the title he won in 1968 from Dick Tiger. The victory was the 42nd in 47 fights for the Washington, D.C., fighter and his 36th knockout.

Foster, whose recognition as champion was recently withdrawn by World Boxing Association for failing to meet a worthy challenger within a reasonable period of time, last defended against Mark Tessonman June 27, 1970.

The WBA recognizes Vicente Rodriguez of Venezuela as the light heavyweight champion.

Foster said he wants to defend the 175-pound title twice more and then take another shot at the heavyweight championship. He tried for the big title last November, only to be knocked out in the second round by champion Joe Frazier.

Foster earned \$13,856 Tuesday night as a crowd of 4,029 turned out at the 4,500-seat Catholic Youth Centre for Scranton's first title bout in 45 years.

THIRD DEFEAT  
Carroll picked up \$6,928 and 30 stitches over his left eye for his trouble. It was only his third loss in 33 bouts and the first time he had ever been knocked down.

Carroll, nicknamed TNT, won the first round, keeping inside the champion and scoring with snap punches to the body and face. In the second, however, he went down twice, the first time from a right to the jaw and the second when he was hit with a left hook and a series of rights.

Percival said the Montreal-based horseman, from a half squat, "hoisted 1,010 pounds the first time and 1,300 on a second try." He said he couldn't recall any hockey player tested at his institute "topping 940 pounds."

Percival said reaction time of the five-foot-nine, 183-pound White was 15-100ths of a second.

"Any time anyone gets 13-100ths we start to take special notice," added Percival. "The old-style gunfighters weren't much faster than 11-100ths of a second."

"I would say, considering his age, he is just at the maximum strength level for a man his age. His grip strength, back strength and leg strength show him to be stronger than an NHL player."

"He has the grip and squeeze of a National Hockey League player."

His reflex action is just a shade below the level of an 0-14-11-m-e professional gun-fighter.

"We place all top athletes on a strength scale from one to 10 and Roger came out with a score of 7.5," said Percival.

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Manitoba	1	0
Saskatchewan	3	0
Ontario	3	1
Northern Ontario	2	1
P.E. Island	2	2
Quebec	1	2
Alberta	1	3
New Brunswick	1	2
Newfoundland	0	2
Nova Scotia	0	4

### TODAY'S DRAWS

Afternoon — B.C. vs. N. Ontario; Saskatchewan vs. Quebec; Manitoba vs. Alberta; Ontario vs. P.E.I.; Nova Scotia vs. Newfoundland.

Evening — B.C. vs. Quebec; Manitoba vs. P.E.I.; Saskatchewan vs. New Brunswick; Alberta vs. Newfoundland; N. Ontario vs. Ontario.



# FRAZIER SIMMERS AS ALI DOMINATES SCENE

# NO PUBLICITY GIMMICKS NEEDED TO SELL TICKETS

# Strong, Silent Joe Forgotten Man in Pre-Fight Frenzy

By SHIRLEY POVICH  
The Washington Post

Joe Frazier, the officially recognized heavyweight champion of the world, is thus far the forgotten man of the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight. Comparatively he has been reduced to a spear-carrier's role, so completely has the untamed, uninhibited Ali dominated the pre-fight scene with his continual bombast and scorn for Frazier.

While every new move and turn of Ali, and his latest flights into poetry, are recorded by hordes of boxing writers who converge on his training camp, Frazier's workouts go virtually unnoticed. The strong, silent types have never been as newsworthy. When Frazier moved his training camp from

the Catskills to his native Philadelphia, it was given scarce coverage.

Of late, it has been getting through to Frazier, this lesser role he has in the events leading up to the fight, and he doesn't like it, according to John Condon, Madison Square Garden's publicity chief. "Joe can't wait for the night of March 8," Condon said. "He's simmering."

Condon's observations are no publicity gimmick. There are no more tickets to sell. So sold-out is the Garden, even at \$150 tops, that the situation is a headache for Garden officials who themselves are trying to scrounge tickets for VIPs whom it is politically important to invite.

Frazier must indeed be aware

now that, although he holds the title, the main attraction in their March 8 fight is the former Cassius Clay. It is Ali who sold tickets, who has enabled each of them to get a scarcely believable \$2.5-million guarantee for the fight, whose name has caused a mad stampede for closed-circuit television seats that promise a total gate of \$20-million.

It is Ali who is taking Frazier into the big money, for the first time. Ali's drawing power is undisputed. There are no neutral attitudes toward him. He is either (1) the insufferable loudmouth and convicted draft dodger who deserves a good thrashing at the hands of Frazier; or (2) the admired boxer who wins 'em all and got a bum rap from that Texas

Tickets for the Cassius Clay-Joe Frazier title bout on closed circuit at the Memorial Arena are still available. The fight is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$10 each.

court as a conscientious objector.

That Ali is a braggart is also undisputed, and that perhaps is a factor in much of the sentiment against him. It is one of the truisms that none is as unpopular as a braggart who continuously makes good on his boasts.

Ali has demonstrated his

special appeal as a gate attraction by enforcing his demand for a equal share of the loot despite the precedent that Frazier, as champion, should be entitled to a 42 per cent cut of the gate, with challengers usually content with 30 per cent or less. Frazier had to be aware of Ali's superior drawing power in signing for the fight on those terms.

It may not have gotten through to Frazier yet that the separate weigh-ins on the day of the fight have been ordered as a favor to him: "Let's face it," said Condon, "Joe can't cope with Ali at a weigh-in. Neither can any one else. Ali always steals the show. We don't want him to psyche Frazier before the fight starts."

Frazier's attitude, however,

gives him special protection against the Ali types. He is stolid, unimaginative sort of chap who has never fought in fear, thinks he is indestructible and that he can lick any man in the world. This view is supported also in the Las Vegas betting shops, which quote him a slight favorite to lick Ali.

They are both undefeated, but Frazier actually has a better knockout record than Ali, having stopped 23 of his 26 opponents for an 88 per cent average. The late Rocky Marciano ranked second in that department with 87, with Ali third at 86. Frazier has disposed of 18 of his 23 knockout victims in the first five rounds.

It has all been very profitable for the group of Pennsylvanians

who, seven years ago, decided to back Olympic heavyweight champion Frazier when he turned pro, and incorporated him as Clobberly Inc. The shares that originally sold for \$200 have been split five times and are now worth \$14,000 each to 904 stockholders.

Frazier is already a millionaire, and because he is a corporation is expected to net more from the March 8 fight than Ali, who will be hurt more deeply by taxes.

Socially, Frazier is already an upset. He was married and a father at 17. That kind of start doesn't usually grow into a happy, five-child family, but the Joe Fraziers have made it quietly. He never has been a swinger, until he heard the opening bell on fight night.

## VIKING VIEWS

By Mark Hume

Because of a lack of finances a number of University of Victoria athletes may be kept from competing in the National Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships.

Five Uvic runners showed that they deserve to go to the nationals by winning in their fields at the recent Western Chamberlayne and Brian Thomas all got firsts in the most Vancouver.

Penny May, Vicki Hammond, Stephanie Corby, Nancy Chamberlayne, and Brian Thomas all got firsts in the most recent WCIAA competition.

The women captured the sprint relay, and Thomas was tops in the 300-metre run.

Beil says that a total of \$1,100 is needed in order to get the athletes to the nationals to be held in Winnipeg on the 12th and 13th of March.

The department doesn't have the funds as yet he said, but expressed confidence that they can be raised.

The question of Beil's return next year still remains unanswered.

Several administrators were contacted, and asked to comment on whether or not Beil would be given tenure next year, but each referred the question to a different source, until finally Vice-president J. T. Kyle referred it back to Beil.

Earlier Beil had said that any answers to such a question would have to come from "higher up."

Those "higher up" apparently feel that it is up to Beil to make any statements.

When the question was returned to Beil, he would say only that "nothing is definite yet."

One thing that is certain, however, is that Beil's ability as an administrator is under scrutiny.

The soccer Vikings suffered a big let down over the weekend, losing 2-1 to the Roadrunners.

The loss practically puts an end to any hopes the Vikings had of making the finals; they could still do it, but will need to win all of their games from here on in.

This weekend the rugby Vikings meet the hot University of British Columbia Thunderbirds on Saturday at 2:30 in Centennial Stadium.

The Vikings and the T-Birds are the only undefeated teams in the Northwest Intercollegiate rugby league, and what this game will amount to is probably a preview of the championship game.

What are the Vikings expecting?

"Trouble," says manager Howard Gervin, "lots and lots of trouble."

Gervin says that the Vikings are really up for the game, but physically aren't in such good shape.

Dave Leonard, the outstanding centre who scored three tries in the last conference game, has been lost to the Vikings with a knee injury.

## Saanich Bantams Blank Esquimalt

Saanich captured a two-game total-goal Bantam Hockey zone playoff 14-0 after handing Esquimalt, 10-0 last Tuesday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Victory brought Saanich a berth in the four-team Vancouver Island championships tentatively scheduled for Port Alberni, March 20 and 21.

## Victoria Champs To Meet Alberni

League and playoff champion Hotel-Douglas of the Victoria Senior Men's basketball League meets Port Alberni in the opening juggle of a two-game, total-point Vancouver Island senior "B" championship Saturday at 2 p.m. in Central Junior High School.

Second game of the series is scheduled for the following Sunday in Port Alberni with the

winner advancing to the provincial final.

Bob Burrows, who joined second-place finisher Labatts late and left early, captured the league scoring championship in the statistics released by the VSMBL on Tuesday.

Burrows notched 353 points in 13 games while second-ranked John Lauvaas collected 315 points in 16 games for Hotel Douglas.

Players scoring 100 or more points:

Bob Burrows, Labatts 12 353 27.1  
John Lauvaas, Douglas 16 315 19.6  
Jim Cunningham, Drake 15 288 19.2  
Al Glover, Douglas 15 275 18.3  
Bill Carlson, Douglas 15 257 17.1  
Mike Bishop, Robertson's 17 219 12.8  
Jack Lusk, Douglas 16 217 13.6  
Dave Price, Drake 18 181 8.9  
Tom Child, Labatts 10 159 15.9  
Garry Woodman, Drake 14 137 9.8  
Earl Steele, Drake 17 127 7.5  
Bob de Costa, Robertson's 13 119 9.1  
Bill Spedwood, Robertson's 16 112 7.0  
Al Hall, Robertson's 15 104 6.9  
Gary Andrews, Drake 15 103 6.8  
Wayne Allen, Drake 14 103 7.4  
Roi Fiddie, Labatts 15 102 6.8  
Ole Molanen, Labatts 16 112 7.0  
Dave Writman, Douglas 16 110 6.9  
Paul Drummond, Drake 15 109 7.2  
Bruce Vailor, Douglas 15 106 7.0  
Dave Crawley, Labatts 16 106 6.6

## Rocks Schedule Practice Times

Victoria Shamrocks are in the midst of preparations for another season in the Western Lacrosse Association.

Gymnasium practice sessions will be held for 8 to 10 p.m. Thursdays at S. J. Willis Junior High School and 9:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesdays at Oak Bay High school until the ice is taken out of Memorial Arena.

Co-coaches Ron Jay and Bert Burton have set the first session for this Thursday.



GORDIE HOWE  
... spikes rumors

## Gordie Says He'll Be Back

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings' ailing Gordie Howe, who slipped away to a secret hideout in Florida last week, revealed the whereabouts of his vacation hideaway in a telephone call to Detroit this week.

Howe called from Key Largo to put the spike in a weekend flurry of rumors that had him doing everything from quitting hockey to punching manager Ned Harkness.

"I went bonefishing yesterday, but mostly I've just been lying on the beach," said Howe.

Howe, who left for the sunny south with his wife Colleen on orders from wing owner Bruce Norris last Monday, said rumors he planned to quit the Wings are untrue.

"I don't expect to play the Thursday game at Philadelphia," Howe said. "But I'll be back for the weekend home games."

He also reaffirmed his intention to return for his 26th season next year.

The 42-year-old superstar was ordered to take a rest after a bout with the flu forced him not to play in last Sunday's game with New York, which the Rangers won, 4-1.

Howe has been plagued with injuries this season, including a "tennis elbow," torn rib cartilage and a painful arthritic condition in his left wrist.

"I'll play next year if my hand is better," Howe said. "Regardless I'll be in training camp and take it from there."

Asked how he felt after his rest, he replied: "Right now, I feel great, but I'll probably die when I hit the ice after this soft living."

## VIC HIGH KEEPS TITLE

Victoria High School retained the Victoria Women's Volleyball League championship Tuesday with a 5-0 win-loss record following single-game, round-robin playoffs.

Karen Wilk, Donna Blackstock, Cathy Verdell, Marion Yole, Val Scott, Rose Fuller

and Shirley Bhandar combined talent to overwhelm all opposition, including a 15-5 victory of their nearest rival, University of Victoria Golds.

Golds finished second with a 4-1 record followed by Victoria "Y" (3-2), Jubilee Students (2-3), Belmont High (1-4) and CFB Esquimalt (0-5).



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## Relentless Bruins Set New Goal Mark

By The Canadian Press

The big Boston machine keeps rolling on, piling up points and sweeping aside the opposition.

The Bruins, who had already set eight National Hockey League records, including eight players with 20 or more goals, added another record Tuesday night when they overpowered Minnesota North Stars 6-0 in the league's only game, breaking the team record for most goals in a season.

The six goals gave the Bruins 307, four more than the mark they set in the 1968-69 season. The win also left them one short of tying the record for most wins in a season—46 set by Montreal Canadiens in 1968-69.

And when Wayne Cashman scored the first goal of the game Tuesday night, he became the ninth Bruin to score 20 or more goals in a season.

Wayne Cashman, who scored two goals for the Bruins, got the record-setting 20th goal at 2:10 of the second period when his slap shot from just inside the blue line dribbled in off Cesare Maniago's pads to make the score 3-0. Carleton got his other goal in the third period.

ESPOSITO SCORES  
The Bruins, who fired 33 shots at Maniago, 17 in the first period, also got goals from Ed Westfall, Cashman, Phil Esposito, and Derek Sanderson.

Esposito's goal was his 53rd of the season and with 16 games to play in the regular season he is six goals away from breaking the individual record of most goals in a season—58 set by Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks in 1968-69—and eight points away from breaking his own record for most points scored in a season—126.

Scoring leaders follow:

Player	Team	Goals	Points
Esposito	Boston	53	66
Det. Boston		15	25
Borg	Boston	14	23
Hodge	Boston	13	23
B. Hull	Chicago	24	39
Cashman	Boston	20	27
Ken. Toronto		20	23
Beliveau	Montreal	20	23
Ratelle	New York	12	24
Stanford	Chicago	17	24
D. Hall	Chicago	14	24
McKenzie	Boston	14	23
Thurman	New York	16	19
D. Hall	Chicago	14	24
Drouin	Minnesota	14	14
Coumeyer	Montreal	19	19
Henderson	Toronto	14	19
Webster	Detroit	14	19
Sanderson	Boston	12	19
Berenson	Detroit	12	19
Bain	New York	12	19
P. Maniago	Montreal	13	21
Goyette	Buffalo	12	19
Geldenshuys	Minnesota	11	19
Clarke	Philadelphia	11	19
Widmeyer	Los Angeles	10	19
Martin	Chicago	10	19
Gilbert	New York	10	19
Boudrias	Vancouver	10	19
W. Hall	Vancouver	10	19
Tremblay	Montreal	12	17
Devecchio	Detroit	10	17
Grant	Minnesota	10	17
Berry	Los Angeles	10	17
Elia	Toronto	10	17
Excuse	Detroit	10	17
Hoge	Detroit	10	17
W. Hall	Boston	10	17
Hall	Vancouver	10	17
Campbell	Chicago	10	17
Bernier	Philadelphia	10	17
Lemieux	Montreal	10	17

## Saanich Lacrosse

Saanich Minor Lacrosse Association has scheduled three final registration periods for interested boys wishing to play in the organization. Registrations will take place on the next two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday, March 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hampton and Braefoot parks.

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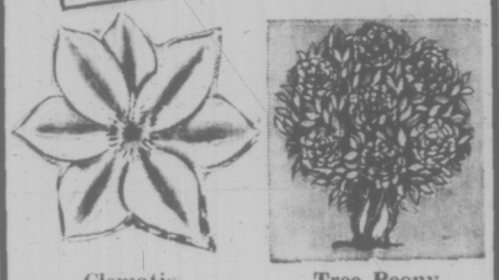
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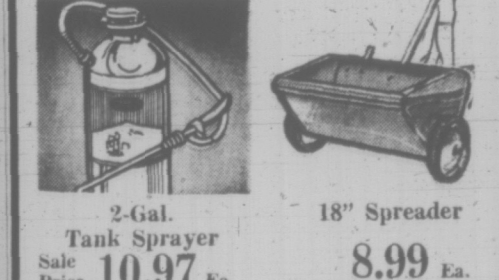
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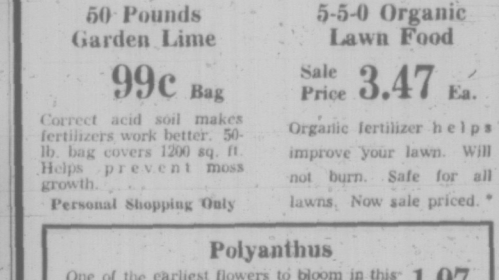
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## PINCAY EXTENDS RIDING RECORD

ARCADIA, Calif. — Laffit Pincay Jr., who last week broke the Santa Anita Park track record for jockeys by riding at least one winner for more than 16 successive racing days, is continuing to stretch the mark.

Tuesday, Pincay extended his streak to a winner a day for 21 racing days. And he did it in style, booting Capitoline to victory in the first race on the card, following it straight up with a victory aboard Overnice in the second race and then winning on Cocarde in the fifth race.

The previous record was originally set by Johnny Longden in 1947 and was equalled three times, in 1953 and 1956 and 1966, by Bill Shoemaker.

### SANTA ANITA RACE RESULTS

First Race — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Capitoline (Pincay) \$11.40 \$5.50 \$4.40. Galdamese (Pineda) 7.20 4.40. Little Wilton Hill (Mahoney) 3.80. Also ran: Brave Blue, Big Gailard, Salsan's Jewel, Figure 11, Caraph Prince, Felicidad, Mr. Leroy, Second Picking, Proven Claim. Time: 1:22 4-5.

Second Race — \$6,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, furlongs and miles, six furlongs. Overnice (Pincay) \$14.80 \$7.20 \$5.60. Shirley Bay (Longden) 12.60 5.80. Ann's Lady (Pineda) 3.00. Also ran: Fleet Del, Time For Sherry, Sweet Susan Ann, Miss Killoqua, Mashedo, Best Buy, Kay's Charger, Betty Bop. Time: 1:09 3-4. Daily double paid \$65.20.

Third Race — \$6,500, maiden, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. (Harris) \$6.20 \$5.20 \$4.20. Unreachable Star (Droussseau) 5.60 4.20. That Cal (Pincay) 2.80. Also ran: Terradancer, Sea Life, Cinnamon Roll. Time: 1:43 1-5.

Fourth Race — \$6,500, maiden, three-year-olds, coits and geldings, seven furlongs. Cocarde (Pincay) 3.80 \$2.80 \$2.40. Wilfire (Sellers) 16.80 7.60. Beville (Shoemaker) 2.80. Also ran: Capaway, Dancing Duke, Publication, Fred Keyes, Dapper Ben, Fred Grounded, Speedy Clipper, Square Prince, Earl Of Windsor. Time: 1:22 4-5.

Fifth Race — \$10,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Spot V V (Rostales) \$11.60 \$5.20 \$2.80. Chester Square (Sellers) 3.80 2.40. Ringmaster (Pincay) 2.80. Also ran: Fiduciary, Cinnamon Trail, Gross Deception, Sea Artist, Pourquet Pas. Time: 1:48 4-5.

Sixth Race — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, turf. Sapsone Speed (Pineda) \$10.20 \$4.40 \$3.20. Dares J. (Shoemaker) 7.40 4.40. Generous Portion (Sellers) 2.80. Also ran: Little's Glory, Eusebia, Dodgers Flare, Quasi. Time: 1:35 3-5.

Seventh Race — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, turf. Atomic Wings (Kilmer) \$61.80 \$21.80 \$14.00. Formal Marriage (Wellington) 13.80 5.50. Skate A Shadow (Mahoney) 7.00. Also ran: A Pleasant Sort, Likely Lark, Minstrel Miss, Lead Time, Tipping Time, Emmanita, Loved, Heed A Vision. Time: 1:13 2-5.

Eighth Race — \$8,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, turf. Savage Kitten (Gross) \$21.00 \$11.00 \$5.40. King Cross (Sellers) 7.00 4.40. Borque (Pincay) 2.80. Also ran: The Villain, My Little Nan, Maze, Market Minstrel, Social Agent, Pete Rose, Viking Court, Fete Ruler, Good Ol' Pappa. Time: 1:45 2-5. \$5 exacta paid \$70.30.

### Rep Results

Results of games played last week by representative teams in the Lower Island Minor Hockey Association:

**BANTAM**  
Saanich Braves 12, Esquimalt 1.  
**PRELIM**  
Victoria 8, Racquet Club Kings 3.  
Esquimalt 7, Fuller Lake 4.  
**YEE WEE PUP**  
Racquet Club Kings 2, Fuller Lake 2.  
**SAANICH**  
Saanich Braves 6, Esquimalt 6.  
Saanich Braves 1, Racquet Club Kings 6.  
Fuller Lake 2, Saanich Braves 0.  
Victoria Cosmopolitans 2, Esquimalt 0.  
Victoria Cosmopolitans 4, Fuller Lake 0.

### Saanich Hockey Scores of Week

Scores of games played last week in the Saanich Minor Hockey Association:

**PUP "A"** — Pacific 66 3, Bella's Men's War 1, Ream and Pind 2, Status Construction 2, Saanich Lions 2, Evening Optimists 2, Langford Drywall 2, McDonald's Bread 0.  
**PUP "B"** — Burnside Home 1, Port Angeles 0, Burnside Home 7, Port Angeles 1, Steen Builders 2, Port Angeles 7, Steen Builders 1, Port Angeles 6.  
**PRELIM** — A and L Bakery 4, Westview Service 0, Metro Toyota 4, Victoria PPCLI 1, R's Steak House 1, Evening Optimists 4, Home Lumber 6, Empress Electric 6.  
**BANTAM** — "B" — Fuller Lake 3, Chief's Association 2, Fuller Lake 6, Club 44 1, Car Craft Collision 2, Big Barn Market 6.  
**MIDGET** — Imperial Building Maintenance 3, Burnside Plaza 2.  
**JUNIOR "B"** — Saanich 3, Victoria 4.

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## Leading Owner Dies

BOCA GRANDE, Fla. (Reuter) — Charles W. Engelhard, 54, chairman of Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corp. and former owner of the Canadian-bred race horse Nijinsky, died suddenly at his winter home here today.

Engelhard, known as the

"Platinum King," headed extensive industrial and mining interests in the United States and South Africa.

A sportsman, Engelhard was recognized as the world's leading owner of thoroughbred race horses. He had

France, South Africa and the U.S.

Nijinsky won the English Derby at Epsom and 11 other races before losing his last two starts. Nijinsky was syndicated for a record \$5.44 million and transported to Kentucky to stand in stud.

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**TRAIL (CP)** — Members of the Spokane Jets took three of the four individual titles in the final Western International Hockey League statistics released Monday.

A late-season charge by Ken Gustafson, all-star left winger for the Jets, earned him the scoring title with 83 points. He was one ahead of clubmate Bob Stoyko and two up on Bill McLellan of Kimberley Dynamiters.

McLellan gained the most assists (56) and Dynamiter captain Dick Vincent scored the most goals (39).

Spokane finished 23 points ahead of second-place Kimberley.

Another member of the Jets, Bob Wolfe, had the best goals-against average among the

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School leaders:				
K	Guadalupe, Spokane	36	47	83
B	Stokely, Spokane	37	55	92
M	McClusland, Kimberley	37	56	93
D	Vigoda, Kimberley	37	57	94
B	Trenbeck, Spokane	33	43	76
P	Vipond, Nespelem	33	45	78
C	Goodwin, Spokane	32	42	74
J	Jones, Nelson	36	53	89
F	Faville, Cranbrook	28	31	59
B	Martin, Cranbrook	30	33	63

FINAL SUNDINGS			
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Kimberley	29	11	267
Spokane	27	22	204
Nespelem	26	1	254
Cranbrook	19	23	143
Trail	18	31	136

A limit entry of 64 rinks will begin competition Thursday evening in the annual women's daffodil bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club.

A limit entry of 64 rinks will be in competition Thursday evening in the annual women's Bedford bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club.

Vancouver curlers head the list of visiting quartets with 11 entries while Duncan will be represented by two rinks. Single entries are expected from Chetwain and Long Beach.

Play will be through four events on a Chisholm draw as well as a consolation event with finals on Sunday.

Competition will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday under the following draw:

**QUEBEC (CP)** — While Canada and the United States have still to settle on their representatives to this year's world curling championship at Megève, France, March 16-30, several more European rinks have been declared entered.

The winner of this week's Canadian curling championship will represent Canada, while the U.S. rink will be known following the windup of this week's competition at Duluth, Minn.

Oslø skip Knut Bjaanes will represent Norway, while Sweden's rink will be skipped by Kjell Grenmark of Karlstad and Scotland's entry will be the Jim Sanderson rink from Edinburgh.

All were chosen in national championships and join Manfred Raederer of West Germany, Pierre Boan of France and Cesare Canepa of Switzerland in the world championship. Last year's winner was David Bindig of Winnipeg.

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## Lobster Fisherman, 94, 'Slowing Up'

FRIENDSHIP, Me. (AP) — He said he knit 2,500 heads last year and made about \$200 but hopes to surpass that this year.

A wiry man with a wisp of white hair and twinkling blue eyes, Murphy has made his living from the coastal waters around Monhegan Island for 75 years.

"I'll miss it, but home is the best place to be when you're 94," he said recently. "I'm slowing up some, you know."

Murphy lives in a rambling, two-storey wooden home in this Knox County fishing village of 800.

To keep busy now that he is about 94 here, I was the second lobstering. Murphy has taken more orders for knitting for nylon "heads" or nets for lobster traps.

look more and more, and I worried about it."

Maine fishermen were first licensed in 1916, and Murphy was

**Municipalities Win Awards For Safe Driving**

Victoria and Saanich have been awarded certificates of merit for completing Safe Driving Week without a fatality.

G. Conway Parrott, president of the Capital Region Safety Council, will present the certificates to Mayors Courtney Haddock and Hugh Curtis on Thursday.

Similar awards were presented to Victoria in 1968 and 1969 and Saanich in 1969.

given No. 1 licence. However, he said he didn't renew it in time and that number was transferred to a Boothbay Harbor fisherman.

"But I told them what happened and got the first serial number, 1-A," Murphy said. "Murphy was born here in 1877

in a family which had fished for nearby Harbor Island after his generations. He lived here continuously except for a year at marriage in 1898. His wife, Lili, died in 1966.

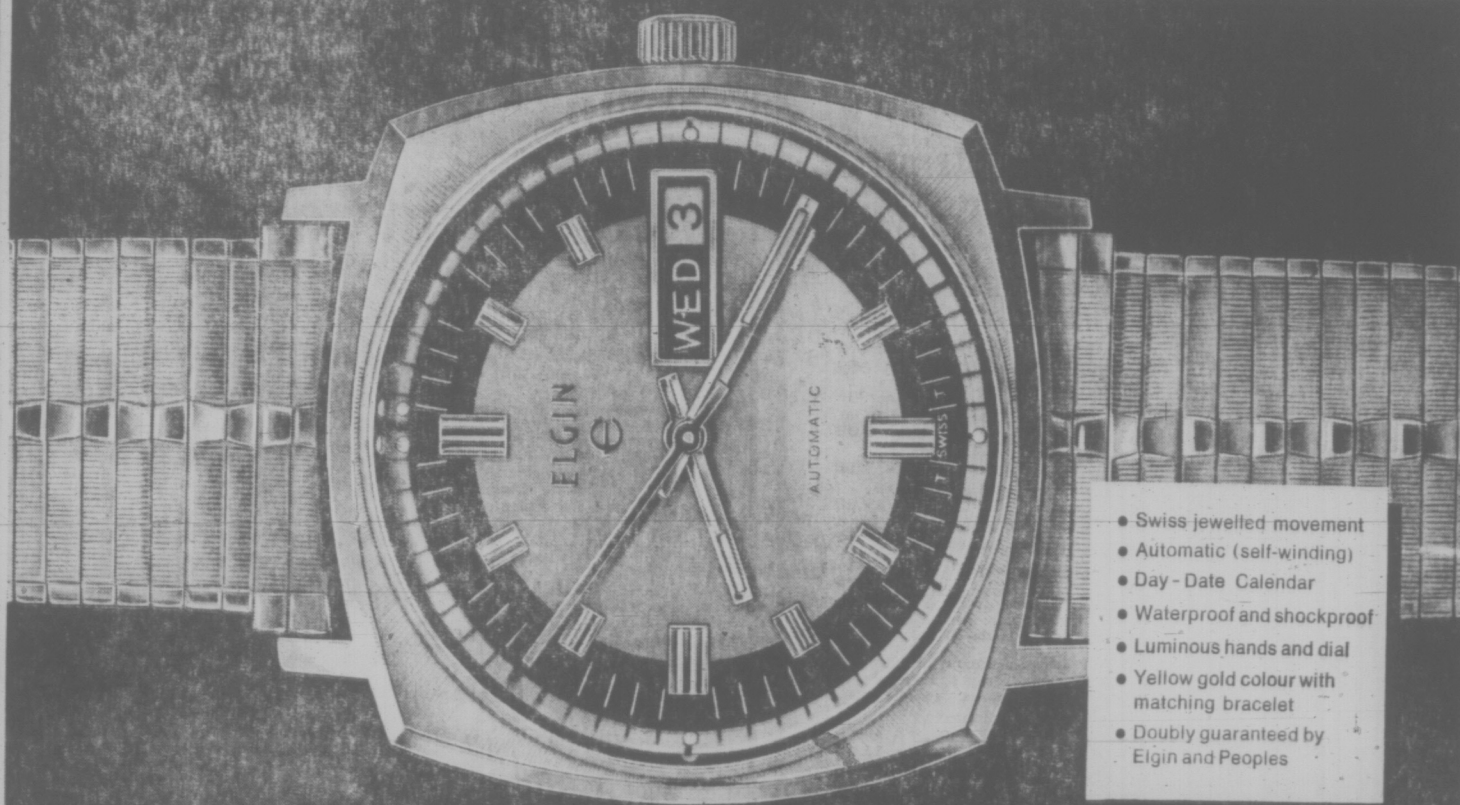
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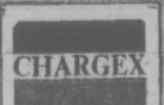
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# Pacific Rim Market Urged

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canada-Japan Trade Council has suggested business between the two countries has vaulted from the provincial level into the big leagues, demanding a national presence in the Pacific run by the federal government.

"The council believes that our relations with Japan and other Pacific nations now have reached a point where serious consideration should be given to formation of a Pacific trading community in some form," it submitted Wednesday.

Perhaps Canada should now consider a "Pacific Common Market," it added in a brief to the Senate committee on foreign affairs which is studying the Pacific rim.

The rapidly-growing non-profit council now includes about 375 leading Canadian firms and about 50 major Japanese trading concerns.

Within two years Japan will become Canada's largest trading partner next to the U.S., and "it seems possible this natural triangle of trade could be drawn closer and made more productive."

## MORE COUNTRIES

The CJTC said it hoped New Zealand and Australia could be included in any Pacific Common Market, with other countries added progressively.

"In any event, the council strongly recommends that immediate studies be undertaken with a view to establishment of a Pacific economic advisory committee" by the federal government.

It should be composed of experts drawn from commerce and industry, "rather than by public servants or academics," and asked to develop a co-ordinated program for increasing the proportion of finished products as well as the growth of over-all exports.

"At the same time, the council would advocate exploration by the appropriate members of government of the question of closer economic ties between the major traders of the Pacific basin."

## NATIONAL EFFORT

The brief argued that "Japan is the key to Canada's future economic expansion in the Pacific."

Current heavy flow of raw materials could be shifted to substantial exports of manufactured goods to Japan, if a coherent national effort is made in place of fragmented provincial initiatives.

"It is the view of the council that Canada must assume her inevitable role as a Pacific presence on a nation-wide basis, rather than segmented with (only) some provinces finding it convenient and profitable to do business there."

In an accompanying statement, CJTC president R. L. Houston noted that aggregate Canadian-Japanese trade last year likely would hit almost \$1.5 billion when final figures are tallied, more than 10 times the total in 1954 when a trade agreement went into operation.

"The council's projection for 1973 is for a combined trade of more than \$2.25 billion, while the forecast for 1975 is on order of \$3.75 billion," Houston said.

## Whaler Dies at 100

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Joaquin Jack, Pina, one of the last of the whalers who made New Bedford a major port, died Monday at a hospital after a brief illness. He was 100. Pina made his last whaling voyages aboard the schooner Carleton Bill, ending in 1914.

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## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT PLANNING AREA NO. 2 (Electoral Areas of Langford, Colwood, Metchosin and View Royal)

### ZONING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a public hearing to be held in the Elizabeth Fisher Junior Secondary School, 3067 Jacklin Road, Langford, on

**MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1971  
COMMENCING AT 8:00 P.M.**

1. ZONING AMENDMENT BY-LAW 1971 No. 1 (Amending Former B.C. Regulation No. 20/67.)  
(A) By deleting in its entirety Section 1.04.  
(B) By adding after Section 16.01 the following

#### DIVISION 15 CAMPGROUND ZONE

Permitted 17.01 The following uses shall be permitted in the Campground Zone in addition to those specified in Section 4.12:

- (a) Campsites for the temporary accommodation of travellers subject to the Campsite Regulations adopted pursuant to the Health Act.
- (b) One family dwelling for the owner, manager or caretaker of the campground.

Buffer Area 17.02 Every campground shall have along the perimeter boundaries a buffer area of a minimum twenty-five (25) feet in depth. Campsites, buildings, structures, vehicle parking, service and sewage disposal areas shall not be located within the buffer area except a perimeter fence, identification sign or roadway which crosses the buffer area as close to right angles as practicable.

The purpose of this amendment is to add a separate zone in order to provide for camping facilities to the travelling public within Planning Area No. 2 under the Health Act Provisions.

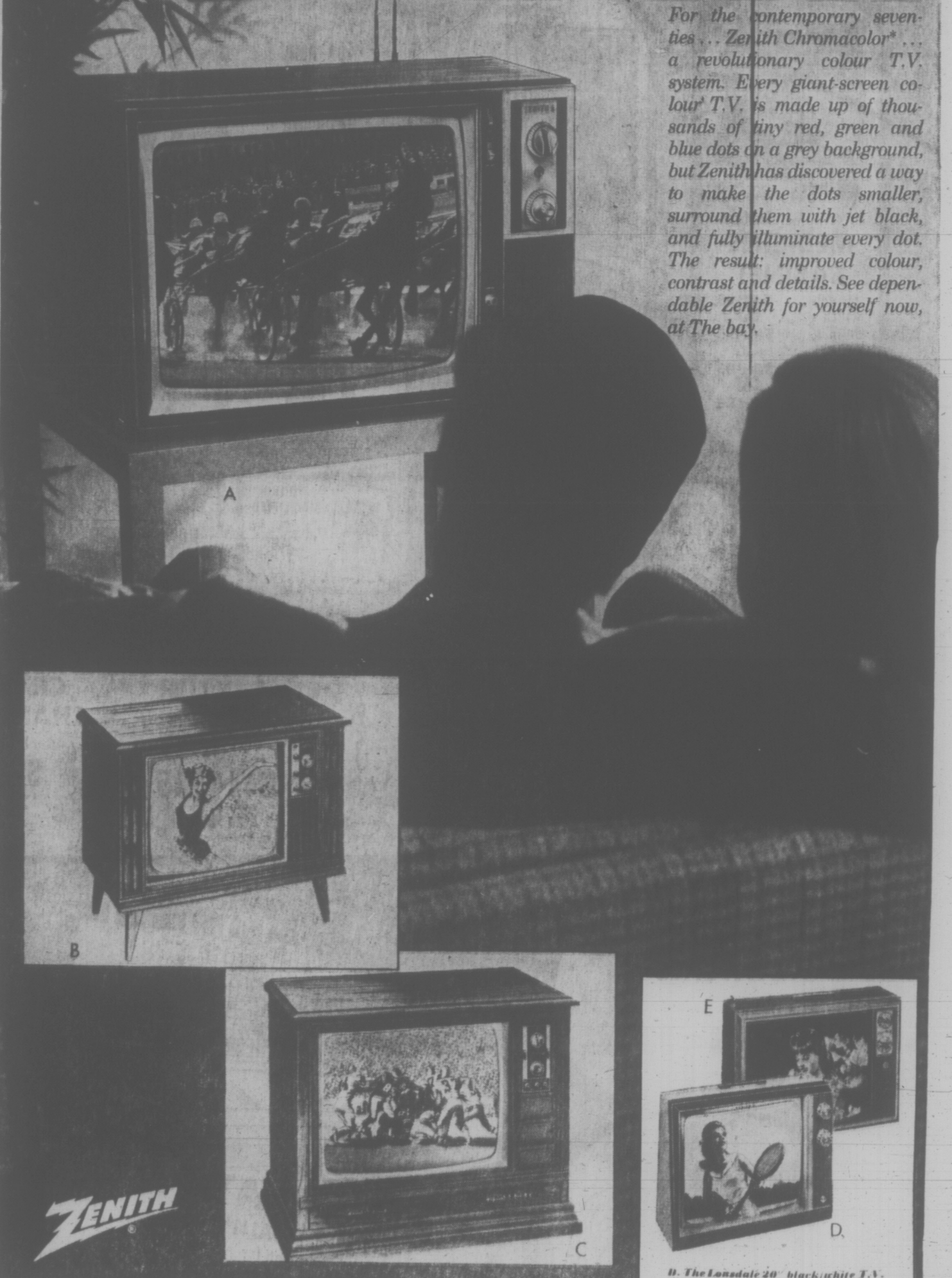
- (c) By deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to the Campground Zone that Part of Lot 1, Plan 17841, Section 26, Goldstream District for the purpose of a campground.
- (d) By deleting from the Limited Agriculture Zone and adding to the Residential I Zone, Lots 3, 4 and 5, Block F, Plan 1139, Sections 84, 89 and 90, Esquimalt District for residential use.
- (e) By deleting from the Residential I Zone and adding to the General Commercial Zone, Lots 1 and 2, Plan 23811, Section 99, Esquimalt District, for general commercial use as stores and offices.
- (f) By deleting from the Limited Agriculture Zone and adding to the Residential I Zone, Part of Parcel A (DD 134855-1), Lots 13 and 14, Block F, Plan 1139, Section 82, Esquimalt District for residential use.
- (g) By deleting from the Limited Agriculture Zone and adding to the Residential I Zone, Part of Block H, Plan 1139, Sections 81 and 87, Esquimalt District for residential use.
- (h) By deleting from the Motel Zone and adding to the Residential II Zone, Lot 1, Plan 19469, Section 1, Esquimalt District for residential use of four-unit garden apartment.

A copy of the proposed amending By-law may be inspected at the offices of the Building Inspectors of the Capital Regional District at 606 Goldstream Avenue and at the Planning Department of the Capital Regional District, Room 210 Burnes House, Bastion Square, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

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## Man Jailed 4 Years In Brutal Slaying

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — David Meikle, 31, of Ottawa, charged in connection with the violent slaying of a 21-year-old friend, was sentenced

Monday to four years' imprisonment.

He entered a plea of guilty to a reduced charge of being an accessory to an assault that caused grievous bodily harm. The plea reduced to 40 minutes a trial that had been expected to take five days.

Meikle had been charged with being an accessory to murder in the Aug. 11 death of Wayne Turcotte, 21, of Ottawa, who was shot three times, rammed with a car and bludgeoned with a cement block.

Edward McCaffrey, 28, also of Ottawa, was found guilty of manslaughter in the Turcotte death and is to be sentenced Friday in Ottawa.

Det. Donald Geddes of the Ottawa police department told Mr. Justice W. J. Henderson at the Ontario Supreme Court sitting Monday that the argument which led to Turcotte's death started at a party in Meikle's apartment.

Det. Geddes said Meikle saw McCaffrey shoot with a pistol, ram and bludgeon Turcotte, then "assisted to move the body into a vehicle which McCaffrey drove away."

## Lawyers Protest Loss Of Tax Aid

British Columbia lawyers are protesting removal by the provincial government of a recently-won income tax advantage by making self-incorporation of professionals equivalent to other businesses.

The B.C. cabinet has been asked by the executive of the Canadian Bar Association's provincial branch to rescind its order-in-council of Dec. 10, 1970 which withholds equal tax treatment from professional incorporations as compared with others.

Professional incorporation was passed by the legislature last year and a substantial number of doctors, lawyers, architects and others operating professional businesses took advantage of the new law.

Lawyers also ask their national executive to tell the government of Canada of the value of the provincial legislation in removing previous tax disadvantages "in the event the government of Canada has influenced the government of the province of British Columbia in the promulgation of such order in council."

It was reported at the time that on an income of \$30,000, the tax saving by being professionally incorporated would be about \$3,000. Premier Bennett told professionals who had acted on the legislation that their legal expenses would be refunded.

Doctors previously had protested the reversal by B.C.

Lawyers pointed out that professionals must have the staff and up-to-date equipment used by conventional businesses, provision of which becomes more difficult when they are put at a tax disadvantage. But the doctor-patient or lawyer-client relationship would remain inviolate either way, said Ronald C. Bray, B.C. bar association vice-president.

## Berger Hired To Fight Hydro

Lawyer Tom Berger, former leader of the provincial New Democratic Party, has been hired by P. A. Codyre whose home and four acres at 1890 Munn Road has been expropriated for a B.C. Hydro high-voltage line.

Mrs. and Mrs. Codyre have refused to leave their home until Hydro provides them with an identical house and property.

## Odd Fellows Seek Student For UN Tour

One student, aged 16 or 17, with Grade 11 by June of this year, will be selected from Victoria high schools to attend the 22nd Annual Odd Fellows United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth.

Details of selection have been arranged with the schools, Rudy Jahraus, chairman of the local committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges, announced in a release.

The student selected will join others from Canada and the U.S. in a tour of the United Nations in New York.

## These Goods 'Hot'

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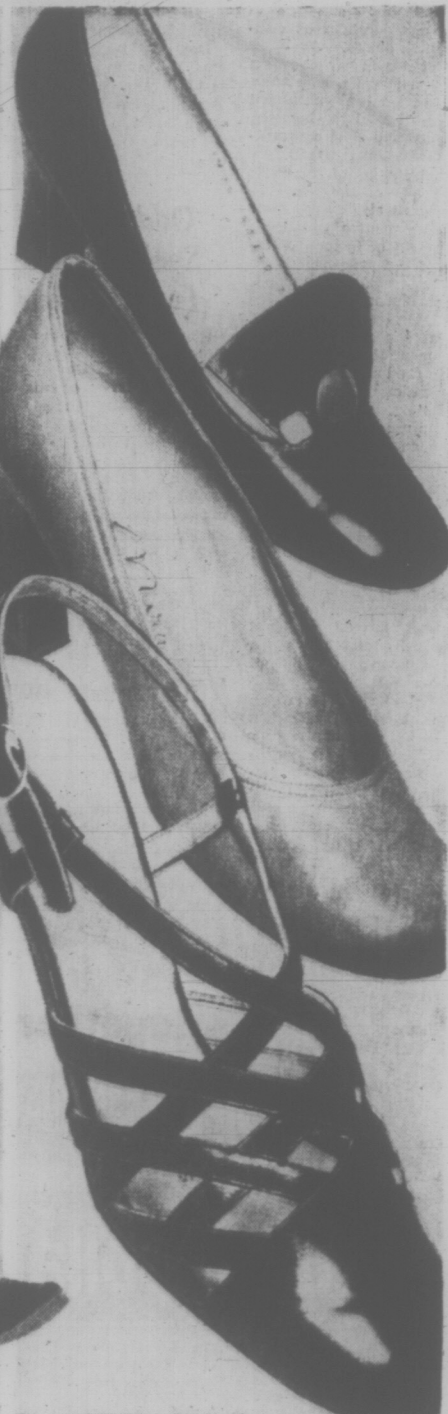
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## ONE SOLUTION?

### The 'New' Family With Many Wives

By Jack Scott

The case for legalizing polygyny after the age of 60 — that is, the older man's right to take several wives of his own vintage — is so reasonable, as a Jim-dandy answer to many hang-ups of the aged, that it cannot be dismissed lightly by prudery or puritanism.

If for no other reason it makes good common sense because of the surplus of women over the age of 60. In a society in which the average wife will out-live her husband anywhere from five to 15 years, in which there are three or more single or widowed women of that age for every eligible man, it becomes a woman's right to share a communal spouse. The argument for polyandry would be just as strong, of course, were the statistics reversed.



"The need for polygyny is obvious: there are just not enough men," in the opinion of Dr. Victor Kassel, of Salt Lake City, one of America's best-known specialists in geriatrics and an outspoken advocate of the plan. "Any man over 60 could marry two, three, four or five women . . . to offer to the excess women the opportunity to obtain a husband. Many might consider this change radical, but it is a return to the practice which at one time was considered proper in the Judeo-Christian ethic."

The advantages in such an arrangement are equally obvious.

Increasingly, the older generation is becoming odd-man-out in the family circle, either gently rejected, actively resented or a centre of conflict. Too often the grandparent is only a convenient resident baby-sitter, has no meaningful role, yet longs to share in the responsibilities and rewards of a household.

Polygyny would, in effect, be the creation of an instant family constellation with all the life-giving, inter-related pleasures of full participation on its own terms.

It might solve—and certainly would ease—the sub-standard living conditions in a retirement city such as Victoria where the single man or woman too often lives in genteel squalor. By pooling their pensions any compatible group of four or six might afford a respectable home of their own without the anxieties of the present system.

The well-documented perils of the single life at a vulnerable age would be attacked directly.

Diet is a good example. Every study shows that widows and widowers on their own often lack the motivation and incentives to eat properly and, in all too many cases, endanger their health. Mealtime, as a social affair involving women who are likely to be good cooks, sharing or rotating in the planning of menus and the preparation of wholesome, attractive dishes, would once more become a sustaining, pleasurable part of the day.

It is a practical and humane answer, as well, to the problems of unexpected illness and where it is required, nursing. By sharing this responsibility in the congenial, familiar surroundings of the home, men and women would often be spared the institutionalizing of the nursing home or hospital. Such care, often a heavy burden in monogamous marriages, would be lightened by the communal sharing of duties.

"Sharing" is the key to it. The housekeeping chores, for example, would be carried out by many hands and would restore to many women the prideful role of homemaker. It is likely, too, that all the participants would have more interest in their personal grooming, the conversational arts, and a wider range of cultural pursuits in a shared, competitive situation.

Perhaps the strongest argument for polygyny, however, lies in the considerable evidence that the curse of "the golden years" is in feelings of loneliness and uselessness in a youth-centred, family-oriented society.

The "group family," likely to be sharing the same interests, probably with similar attitudes and concepts, would combat the depression that often results from the single life.

Each partner would bring to the compact his or her own lifetime of experiences, insights and wisdom to contribute to a fuller, richer life for all. It would thus be more than merely a substitute for the family existence they've lost; would, in fact, re-establish the sense of importance and being needed that's the one essential for growing old gracefully.

Not surprisingly, Kassel describes the sexual sanctions as the most delicate and most controversial aspect of polygyny after 60 and suggests that older men and women consciously repress normal sexual appetites in deference to society's abhorrence of the idea that grandparents should be active in this aspect of living.

A similar view was expressed by Dr. Herbert A. Otto, chairman of the California-based National Centre for the Exploration of Human Potential, during his visit here.

Otto is not an advocate of polygyny, but he believes strongly that widows and widowers should make every possible effort to re-marry for very much the same reasons that Kassel advances and that there's an urgent need for a more enlightened attitude toward sex and age.

"We know from our studies that married people live longer than the single person, primarily because it gives them a needed companionship and an extra interest in life," he told this interviewer. "The elderly person very often has a tremendous degree of sensory starvation. This need not necessarily have sexual overtones. Even a Swedish massage is some sort of substitute for it. But there must be a satisfying, loving, soothing experience if they're not to be touch-starved."

"Over and over we've found that the attitude of the older person to sexual intercourse determines what happens to him," he went on. "Almost always, it's only in the mind. The average man or woman is capable of an active, satisfying sex life through their sixties, seventies and eighties. It is only those who become convinced that the sexual powers diminish from the age of 55 who lose that capacity. They lose it because they believe they're going to lose it. Without it, the process of aging is accelerated and shortened. There could be no better argument for a second marriage at any age. It is as simple as this: The amount of loving you give and receive determines your enjoyment of life. Without enjoyment the will to live is diminished or lost."

But would the polygynous marriage lead inevitably to jealousies that could not be resolved?

Kassel agrees that it is a possibility.

"The advantages compensate for this one difficulty," in his view. "It could insure the elimination of a certain set of the aged's social problems, even though it meant a total change in certain aspects of the structure of marriage. If the aged are unable or passively refuse to solve these problems for themselves, then society must change."

By NEILL GADDES

Courses designed to point out "just how crooked the world outside is" should be introduced into the Greater Victoria school system.

This suggestion was made by Trustee Peter Bunn at a special education committee meeting of the school board held to discuss objectives of education for 1971 and beyond.

Bunn said students should be made aware of the non-rules of living day to day.

This was important now that a 19-year-old can make a contract as an adult, he said.

Trustee Philip Ney, enlarging on a point by Trustee Mrs. Daphne Temple, said the board, by giving credits, encourage youngsters to take a year off from school to travel.

He said this would give parents impetus to go on exchange jobs with the youngsters instead of feeling tied to the area because of the 10-month school year.

Ney said he felt schools have contributed to the disruption of family life and that the board should supply teachers only where teachers would do a better job teaching.

In this way, he said the district might save money and the parents could become more involved in the education of their child.

Trustee Victor Rogers noted that any educational purpose should be basic and simple.

"I feel we are mixing up learning with filling up with information," he said.

And in his proposal he

suggested a three-point list of aims:

- To stimulate the student's appetite to know and of his capacity to learn.
- To awaken intelligence and idealism rather than to impart knowledge.
- To create a sense of values by frequent exposure

Basing his calculations on the 200-day school year, he said the Greater Victoria school system costs about \$130,000 a day and possibly savings could be made from periods when some students are not being instructed. He pointed out study periods, free time during examinations

Rogers, however, said he was frightened by this suggestion.

"I don't see how you can bargain from an inflexible position," he said.

Trustee Donald Shorting among his objectives listed the negotiation of a two-year contract with teachers next year.

Mrs. Temple wanted to see the introduction of a second language start at Grade 1.

Board chairman Allan McKinnon said, in putting forward his objectives, that he had stuck more with the mechanics of the district. One of his proposals was to open Camosun College on Sept. 1, 1971.

He also wanted to see the development of two prototypes of elementary school,

one reasonably unstructured and the other much more structured.

This, he said, coupled with the elimination of school boundaries at the elementary level, would give parents the choice of school they wanted their youngsters to attend.

Trustee Harold Knight suggested the board adopt as policy the systems approach to management, pointing out the administration has already indicated its interest in the area.

Education committee chairman Walter Donald noted in one of his objectives that the board consider employing graduating Grade 12 students as teacher-aides.

The prepared statements of the trustees were referred to an ad hoc committee for more study.

## Students Should Get Credits For Taking Year Off to Travel

of the student to what is first-rate and excellent in the present and past.

Trustee Carron Jameson suggested in his proposals that a more efficient use of time be made.

and frequent end of term free periods as examples.

Jameson also proposed "a very hard and possibly inflexible bargaining position" be established for yearly negotiations.



Better Bus Service Needed to Stop Damage of Increasing Car Traffic

## City Transportation Agency Urged

All transportation planning in the Capital Region must come under a single authority in order to prevent increasing traffic problems, a Canadian transportation consultant told Victoria businessmen today.

Neal Irwin, a partner of the Kates, Peat Marwick consulting firm, of Toronto, told the Victoria Chamber of Commerce in a prepared speech the region needs a long-range development plan based on a "greatly improved public transportation system."

To ensure development suitable to Victoria, transit fares, parking, road construction and all transit operations would have to come under a single agency, Irwin said.

### TELEBUSES

An integrated transit system should also include new, smaller forms of public vehicle, or "telebuses" that provide more expensive, but also more comfortable and versatile public transportation than buses.

Irwin said Victoria could

include in the future a rapid transit system, but urban development must be steered in concert with transit planning, to meet "other social, goals of the people living there."

He added that financial help would be needed from the federal and provincial governments.

### PARKING RATE HIKE

To discourage all-day parking that takes up valuable parking space, parking rates should be increased, he said. Peripheral parking areas would instead be favored by lower rates.

Irwin said he believes building an urban expressway in Victoria should be avoided "if at all possible" because of the high cost and the "longer term social and environmental costs involved."

He said that to avoid the normal "growing problems" of North American cities, Victoria should concentrate on public transportation development. This would help preserve the "garden city" atmosphere and better serve the retirement population.

Irwin said that in comparison with other North American cities of the same size, Victoria is served "reasonably well" by its transit and street systems.

But he said that increasing car ownership and urban growth "point to a steady deterioration if active steps are not taken to improve the situation."

He said that to rely solely "or even primarily" on cars as the solution to transportation needs in cities of Victoria's size "must lead to frustration."

## Indian Students March to Welfare

Indian students at the Institute of Adult Studies marched to the city welfare office Tuesday for emergency loans to cover delays in receipt of cheques from the federal Indian affairs department.

Spokesman Robert Mannel of Sooke said the students asked city welfare for \$425 to tide them over. They were given \$200, he said.

Meanwhile, they reached officials of the Indian affairs department and have been told the cheques will be here Thursday. They normally arrive on the last Friday of the month, which would have been five days ago.

Mannel said some of the students faced a "drastic situation" because they have families to support while they continue their education at the Institute of Adult Studies. He said they are paid varying amounts, ranging from \$177 for 31-day month for a single student upwards for married students with dependents, so they can further their education.

The dean of Uvic's fine arts faculty today defended Norman Toynton, head of his studio visual arts department, after word Tuesday that four teachers in visual arts have voted non-confidence in Toynton.

"It's regrettable that once again differences of opinion about the quality of the program in visual arts should have been aired outside the usual circles for discussion in the university," said Dean Peter Garvie.

Professor Norman Toynton came here to help this department match the excellence of our departments of music, theatre and history in art.

"He is the kind of artist-teacher who will accomplish this for our students."

The resolution of non-confidence, signed by assistant professors Dana Atchley, Peter Daiglish, Eric Hilton and associate professor Donald Harvey, has been sent directly to Uvic president Bruce Partridge in the form of a five-page brief.

The brief charges Toynton with failing to act as necessary co-ordinator of departmental affairs and acting dictatorially and without consultation with the full-time faculty.

Toynton could not be reached today for comment.

Students in visual arts have backed their professors with a motion which drew near-unanimous support.

## Summer Influx Of Youth to Rise

Transient youth will arrive in Victoria during the summer in greater numbers than ever, Cool-Aid organizer Charles Barber said Tuesday.

Appealing to the inter-municipal committee for renewed financial and moral support, Barber said the best assurance Greater Victoria residents have against youth problems during the coming summer is continued support for Cool-Aid, which he said has become a "model" for youth hostels across the country.

Every major city in Canada and the United States experienced youth problems last summer, Barber said, "but in Victoria there was no trouble."

"Every indication," he said, is that the demand for Cool-Aid's services "will be greater than at any time in the past."

The committee unanimously moved support. Any grant must first be vetted by the community council.

Barber said Cool-Aid will

operate a farm to produce food and provide jobs for transient youth during the summer.

The seven-acre farm is about three miles from Victoria, and has been rented to the youth organization for a nominal fee of \$1 a year.

Only supervisors would live at the farm, he said. Youth will stay at Cool-Aid's hostel in town, and will receive \$1.50 an hour for their work.



IT IS THE NATURE OF government to reserve its most pious face for its most dubious undertakings. By this ploy, what might look suspiciously like a Social Credit venture into union-busting is presented as something quite otherwise.

Understandably, however, British Columbia teachers who stand to lose their closed shop as a result of legislation proposed this week by Education Minister Donald Bracken are relating cause to effect.

Their spokesmen see the move as a plain answer to B.C. Teacher Federation warnings of a possible strike by the profession if pension inequities aren't straightened away.

A point at issue was and still is the plight of 2,000 retired teachers already on pension in this province. According to their association president, W. W. Auld of

Vancouver, many of these find that their teachers and old age pensions combined are less than sufficient to meet their needs.

The federation holds that pensioners should receive more than the 7 per cent increase which would range from \$10.52 to \$21 monthly contained in a planned amendment to the Teachers' Pension Act.

In this context, it's worth noting that public money is not involved. What's sought is a larger return from a pension fund to which working teachers contributed an approximate \$18 million in 1970 alone.

I'm solidly on the side of the federation in this assault by government on a membership which for its own sake would be wise to stick with its union.

The alternative is to be divided and conquered — at grave cost not only to the

quality of public school education in this province.

To many a Victorian and to seeds of visitors as well, Gerry Gosley's Smile Show is much more than a high-spirited, earthy serving of fun and games in the British music hall tradition. It is a summer institution — has been for many years — and Victoria wouldn't be the same without it.

Gosley, with Langham Court Theatre denied him for the eight-week run, required to make ends meet, doesn't know where he and his company can offer their show this year.

Schools won't do. As a couple of seasons in a junior secondary auditorium painfully demonstrated, an over-supply of space plays the devil with a show designed for such

close quarters as the Langham Court provided.

But, as Gosley fans are insisting and as I agree, the show must go on. The question is, where?

I hope this imbroglio can be solved, and not merely for the sake of a show kept bouncing by the grit, wit and effort of its spunky originator through bad years as well as good.

As Gosley points out, there aren't all that many work opportunities for young people in Victoria, and even fewer for professional entertainers. His mostly young cast of 15 stands to drop a \$10,000 payroll if the Smile Show folds.

It shouldn't. I trust it won't. This city would lose if it did. But it could, unless someone comes up with a workable rescue.

Western SPCA branches plan to seek more humane and economic livestock ship-

ping procedures, I learn from Victoria SPCA manager David Beeching. They will do so with the approval of stockmen, who are concerned about deterioration of cattle and swine on the trip to market, and who are making enquiries of their own.

Beeching, who returned this week from an SPCA-sponsored meeting with livestock producers in Edmonton, said that weight loss by animals in transit is one problem in need of study.

Both Cattlemen's Association and SPCA will press for proper feeding and watering of livestock shipments, pre-weaning of calves, no overcrowding, and shipping of healthy animals only.

The SPCA view is, explicitly, these beasts may be destined to satisfy the massive Canadian and American appetite for meat, but they still merit full care and attention on their journey.

## Garvie Defends Toynton



## Confusion Over Dots Eliminated Dashes

CHICAGO (UPI) — seventy-five years ago Clara Baer put forth a set of rules for women's basketball, and promptly got the girls off to a start on the wrong foot.

Clara, who introduced the game at Newcomb College in New Orleans, wrote her rules using a diagram of a court supplied by the man who invented the game in 1891, James Naismith.

According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica she mistook dotted lines, indicating the areas wherein the players might best execute team play, to be restraining lines. As a result, forwards, centres and guards had to play within specified areas.

That probably eliminated a lot of tiring 94-foot dashes from one end of the court to the other, but even today women's teams have three forwards who stay in the

forecourt and do all the scoring, while three guards cover the backcourt.

### Fashion Show At Royal Oak

Students at the Royal Oak Secondary School will hold a Shalom Spring Fashion Show featuring folksinger Gail Hudson.

The show will be held coffee-house style at the school Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

The fashions modeled will be courtesy of the T. Eaton Co.

### clubwomen's news

**Successful Show** — The fashion show and tea held recently at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hall raised \$440. The clothes modelled were of stretch and sew materials. The commentator was Marie Harris assisted by pianist Lorraine Travis. More than 400 guests attended. Mrs. James McArthur was general convenor.

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Freda Paltiel, pictured in her Ottawa office, has been appointed co-ordinator of the government's examination of the report on the royal commission

on the status of women. She is to ensure that none of the recommendations directed to the government are overlooked in the study. (CP Wirephoto)

## Team Studies Commission Reports

OTTAWA (CP) — Freda Paltiel has the demanding job of co-ordinating the federal government's examination of the report of the royal commission on the status of women.

But Mrs. Paltiel says she is only part of a team of people looking at the report and that her opinions on women's status are personal.

Neither Mrs. Paltiel nor any other source was able to say what sort of timetable

exists for producing results on the commission recommendations.

The wife of Khayyam Paltiel, a professor of political science at Carleton University, Mrs. Paltiel, 46, is the mother of two girls and two boys ranging in age from 13 to 20. Born in Montreal, she has three university degrees, numerous research papers and years of work experience to her credit.

She speaks reluctantly of her new tasks "because it's up to the prime minister to make any announcements," but her background as a social scientist and family woman should fit her for them well.

She was seconded from the federal health department where she was a senior researcher, and moved to the Privy Council offices—the cabinet secretariat.

She is to act as the co-ordinating link for an inter-departmental committee studying the commission's report, released last December, and ways of implementing recommendations aimed at the federal level.

Mrs. Paltiel will have to ensure that none of the many recommendations directed to the federal government will be overlooked in the study.

She says the government approach will enable each of about 25 federal departments or agencies involved to look at recommendations affecting them in terms of their own responsibilities while retaining an integrated approach.

"I think phase one of a tremendous job has been done," Mrs. Paltiel said in an interview in her new office on Parliament Hill.

"My job is to get phase two going at the federal level in

an earnest and informed way. But it won't be the last word, will it?"

"It will be taking things from one level of awareness and conscious concern and prescription for action to the next level for all of these."

"I think it will help to maintain a sensitivity aroused by the royal commission to the question of women's status. The report is complex. It deals with matters that can be controversial and touches on matters of conscience."

Phase two is a critical

examination of such things as timing and readiness—not just on the part of the government. All royal commission reports are the product of fairly sophisticated thinking and always there is some social distance between most royal commissions and popular opinion."

Mrs. Paltiel has degrees in arts, social work and public health. She considers herself a social scientist interested in topics from aging to voluntary organizations, health, the family and poverty.

### THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"A two-seater is just right for him, but where do I sit?"

### today's recipe

#### SUPPERTIME SANDWICH

- 1 pound halibut, poached;
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice;
- Salt and pepper to taste;
- 1/2 cup salad dressing;
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese;
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard.

#### 12 slices bread:

Butter.

Flake halibut finely, removing any bones. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt, and pepper. Mix salad dressing, cheese, and mustard. Add fish and mix well. Spread halibut filling on six slices of bread. Top with remaining slices. Spread outside of sandwiches lightly with butter. Brown on both sides in hot frying pan. Garnish with cherry tomatoes, or gherkins or pimiento-stuffed olives.

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## Enzymes Attack Army Shirts Where It Hurts

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It has been reported that enzyme additives are being phased out of certain brands of laundry detergents, but thus far no formal announcement has been made.

The reason for the delay isn't hard to figure out.

Remember the intensive advertising campaign that was mounted when enzyme additives were first introduced a few years ago?

"And now! All-New Flux! With enzymes! Banishes washday drabness forever! With enzyme-powered new Flux, you couldn't turn out a drab wash if your life depended on it."

Presumably, these same companies are now in the process of preparing a similar campaign to herald the removal of enzymes.

Announcement may be made as soon as the commercials are ready to roll.

"Introducing! New Enzyme-Free Flux! The detergent that banishes washday drabness without harmful additives!"

Although enzyme additives have been attacked as a health hazard by Ralph Nader, the white knight of consumerism, that is not the main reason I'll be happy to see them go.

I object to them for the reasons stated in the commercials. That is, they make it difficult to produce a drab wash.

There once was a time when we used Flux soapchips

to do our laundry and my shirts would emerge from the washing machine looking drab, drab, drab.

I recall questioning my wife about this.

"Why does this shirt look so drab after you wash it?" I asked.

"It's supposed to look drab, you idiot!" she replied. "That's your old olive drab army shirt."

That was the nice thing about soap chips. They made drab shirts drabber than ever. So much so that you had trouble recognizing them.

"Flux gets drab shirts drabber than drab," the ads would say.

I liked the extra drabness so much I went on to an army surplus store and bought a dozen more shirts. Seldom were anything else. But then Flux changed its name to Super Flux and stopped making soap chips. Started making detergents instead.

Which was fine for people who wore white or brightly colored shirts. But which didn't do a thing for olive drab.

I had to start washing my old army shirts by hand to give them the proper degree of drabness. And that was so much trouble I soon stopped wearing them. Except for dressy affairs.

When Super Flux changed names again, becoming New Flux with enzymes in the detergent, it put drabness completely out of reach. But now, thanks to Nader, army shirts may make a comeback.

DEAR ABBY...

## Lacks Support

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: MY daughter and I are in total disagreement over a matter I wish you would settle. Becky (make-up name) is 19, which makes her an authority on everything. She attends college away from home. Becky now goes braless and says most of her girlfriends do, too. When Becky was home for vacation she wore a bra only as a concession to me, but she wasn't happy about it. I should explain that Becky is full-bodied.

I told Becky that common sense should tell her that a full-bodied girl needs to wear a bra for support, and if she goes without that support, in time all her muscles and tissues will be stretched and broken down and she will look like an old cow. Becky says I am all wrong, and old-fashioned.

Abby, will you please tell her? She won't listen to me, and I don't want to be in a position of telling her, "I told you so." If she winds up wearing a size 42 "Quadruple F" cup by the time she's 30, if I am wrong I will shut up. But if I'm right, I'd like

her to find out before it is too late.—Midwest Mom

DEAR MOM: If Becky's bra size is 34 B or larger, she needs a bra for support. (P.S. More women look like "old cows" because they wore ill-fitting bras rather than none at all.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me, who is right. I have a teen-age daughter who will soon be ready for dating. I have a sister-in-law who has a daughter the same age.

We were talking, and I told my sister-in-law that if a boy ever tried to take my daughter's virtue against her will, I would rather have her submit and come out of it unharmed than to put up a struggle and perhaps get killed. Even if my daughter were to become pregnant we could bear it together, but I would rather have my daughter, alive in any shape.

My sister-in-law thinks I am out of my mind. What's your opinion?—A Loving Mother

DEAR MOTHER: I don't think you and your sister-in-law are communicating. I sure your sister-in-law would rather have her daughter "alive in any shape," too. But if she actually would rather see her daughter dead than the living victim of a rapist, I think she could be out of her mind.

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old and have been married five years. From the time I married I have thought about my husband's death, mostly the insurance and pension I would receive, although it is not a large sum. I have gone as far as watching the want ads for property I might buy when it happens. My husband is only a few years older than I, and in the best of health, but I think about this daily and wonder if I need help from a doctor. I feel that I love him, and I can't understand why I keep thinking these thoughts. Can you give me your opinion?—Beginning To Worry

DEAR BEGINNING: If you thoughts give you reason to "worry," by all means, consult a doctor. It's possible to "worry" oneself into a state of ill health.



# Large Dash of Optimism Helped Writer's Career

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

Cicely Louise Evans is an optimist. So five or six years ago, she and her husband, Robert Melsom, decided to move to Victoria and live off her writing.

Anyone who has taken a look at the publishing business knows that this takes a large bundle of faith.

Book royalties rival chicken feed in value. One has to be as prolific and popular as, say, Agatha Christie to make them amount to anything at all.

And precious few books reach publication at all.

But Cicely took her half-written novel and, without the aid of an agent, sold it to Doubleday.

Then she began to think about finishing it.

The Newel Post was a success as first novels go. It justified everyone's faith.

But more than that, it made money for its author in the quickest way any novel can — it caught the interest of a movie producer.

Isobel Lennart has turned it into a screen play and production should begin soon.

Cicely's second book, The Nemesis Wife, hasn't been as successful, but she is quite complacent about its bad reviews.

"The critics are right," she says. "The characters aren't real enough. I was working from a concept and fleshing them out."

Not many people can take criticism so calmly, but that's the way Cicely is. She not only rolls with life's punches, but also tries to figure out how to duck next time round. "My life seems to have been teaching me a series of lessons," she says. "I certainly am happier now than I was when I was younger."

Part of her open approach may come from her early education. Cicely's parents ran a school in their own home for their children and other youngsters from the neighborhood.

The children had a series of teachers. "We had some strange ones," Cicely recalls. "But if we learned nothing else we learned to think for ourselves."

Two in particular stick in her mind: A very good teacher from Victoria, and a Russian aristocrat.

"She just taught us French, German, needlework and sculpture," says Cicely of the latter. "Mother filled in with arithmetic and reading. She was so beautiful it was hard to resist her, and it did us a lot of good to know someone from a different country and a different culture."

Later Cicely attended Strathcona School at Shawinigan Lake, then the University of Alberta.

Cicely's first husband was an Englishman, and she spent the war years in Britain. But she travelled back to see her family in Edmonton, crossing the ocean four times under war-time conditions.

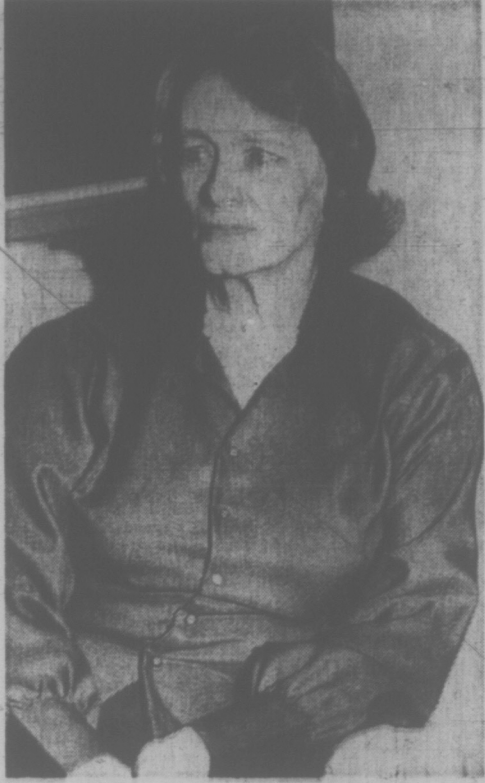
"I was the most irrational and cowardly one of the family and the one who was always in and out of danger," she recalls.

"It doesn't take bravery. I would just see what I had to do and do it."

She had four children by that marriage and her writing career, which had begun with some newspaper articles and short stories, stopped for 15 years while she raised them.

"Writing is a selfish activity. It takes concentration and you have to be able to tell people to leave you alone while you write. You can't do that with a child."

But she doesn't consider the time wasted at all. "I'm writing things now I couldn't have written when I was younger because I didn't have the knowledge or experience."



Victoria writer, Cicely Louise Evans, is looking forward to seeing the movie version of the first of her two novels, The Newel Post. The screen play has been written and a cast is now being considered. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

# Zdorovye Tells Russians What Mother Didn't Know

MOSCOW — A principal source of inspiration and information for Russians worried about old wives' tales, sexual problems, rare diseases, proper nutrition and a host of other concerns is a slickly designed, soberly written magazine called Zdorovye (Health).

It sells for 25 kopecks (about 25 cents) and has a circulation of 10 million copies a month, making it one of the best-read magazines in the world. It could probably double its circulation but authorities have limited the press run to conserve paper.

Zdorovye's popularity is due largely to its straight-forward approach to readers' questions. Questions and answers make up the bulk of the pages, which are uniquely free of politics in a country where most publications are extolling Communism in one form or another. Many of the questions are naive, and almost all express the writers' anxiety.

A letter from N. Pashkova of Saratov in the current issue says:

"I gave birth to twins. But unfortunately they were born prematurely in the eighth month. I heard from old people that eight-month children do not live long. If they do not die immediately, they can die in their teens. Is this really true? And if not, why do such beliefs exist?"

The answer, from Prof. Yelend'Novikova, provided scientific evidence to dismiss the old wives' tale and concluded optimistically:

"And so, I can reassure you: Such talk about the short life expectancy of eight-month children is idle and harmful superstition. If you correctly nurse your children, carrying out all your doctor's advice, they will grow up healthy, and will very soon be indistinguishable from other children and will bring you much happiness."

A schoolgirl who requested that her name not be printed

asked, "What is the preferred age for a girl to get married?"

Prof. Semyon M. Bekker of Leningrad replied that "the answer is not so simple," and took 600 words to explain why. He concluded that although Soviet law permits marriage at 18, "this does not mean that it is recommended."

"Medical facts and experience compel me to advise girls not to seek to get married so soon. We believe that for women the best age is between 20 and 23." By then, he said, women are mature sexually, mentally and socially.

Zdorovye is the only Soviet magazine to deal matter-of-factly with sex, a subject of great interest here but which still is virtually taboo in public discussion. There are no sex guides on sale here, and many Russians are quite uninformed about many aspects of the subject.

Anatoly G. Slankov, the magazine's specialist on sex problems, says in the current issue that he has received so many letters that he cannot deal with each one individually. But he summarizes some general problems, particularly concern by many men about impotence.

"The majority of men who complain about lowered potency are not suffering from any organic problem. Their problem is functional and this can be overcome. Patients often inclined to exaggerate the significance and degree of their sexual disorder; they are always preoccupied with self-observation and self-analysis and are plunged into such gloom that their condition can only worsen."

He recommended for men a balanced diet with spicy foods shunned, at least eight hours sleep, fresh air and recreation, a good cultural life, avoidance of family quarrels, and cold

and hot baths to stimulate blood circulation. (The New York Times News Service)

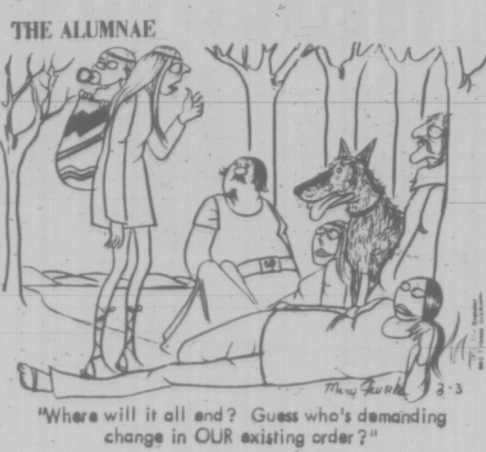
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## Would a Sweet Touch Increase Touchdowns?

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A 31-year-old mother of two, turned down in her first attempt to break the tradition of male supremacy in football, says she has been approached by several colleges and one pro team in her attempt to become a football coach.

Nila Gilcrest applied for assistant football coach at Idaho State University for a token salary of \$1 a year. Her application was rejected.

"I appreciate Mrs. Gilcrest's interest in the football program, and I sympathize with the women's liberation movement, but I have decided to stick with tradition and hire a male to fill the coaching spot," athletic director Dubby Holt said.

Mrs. Gilcrest thinks a women's understanding could help a lot in coaching. She has coached players rather than the hard-nosed tactics of some coaches.

"It'd be a lot more effective to have someone walk up to the player, put an arm around him, and say, 'Honey, do it this way' — that would

get better results than cursing," she said.

Mrs. Gilcrest, a doctor's wife, said she has been approached by several college athletic departments and one pro team since applying at ISU.

She said she doesn't want to move because of her husband's practice, but will consider the other offers seriously now that hometown Idaho State has turned her down.

"If I wanted the money, I could understand ISU turning me down," she lamented. "But all I wanted to do was be part of the staff and do whatever I could to help. 'I didn't expect them to put me on their regular coaching staff immediately, but I thought they'd use me in a public relations type position or something until I became qualified as a coach."

"It's strange — they probably think because I'm young and attractive, that I could present problems on the team. But if I looked like a defensive line coach, they wouldn't have paid any attention either."

## Decreasing Pressure to Wed Increases Marriage's Chances

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marriage is not a dying institution but is changing for the better because the old reasons for marrying are dying out, says Jean Stone, who has spent years studying marriages.

"The divorces which are raising the statistics are either of the very young, who married for the old trap of status symbol, or they end marriages of 20 years or longer which have been sour for a long time but were held together for the sake of children," Mrs. Stone said recently.

She outlines her views in a series on Marriage as a Deposed Hope beginning this week at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"The reasons for marriage, even in the last generation, were so different from those of today," she said. "A girl stayed in her family home until she wed — she was expected to get married."

"Not being married imposed some kind of onus on her as a human being."

"Now a young girl frequently takes an apartment as soon as she completes high school and begins her college or working years as an independent entity. She has a chance to discover exactly who she is all by herself."

Another reason for her optimism over the future of marriage as an institution is

that now young people "have more candor and are more willing to talk things out in advance."

Mrs. Stone, wife of biographer Irving Stone, blames materialistic society and a happily-ever-after syndrome for many marriage problems. With the pressure of the young to marry, women can be more selective about the husbands they choose, Mrs. Stone says.

Her study of marriage as it affected men of history ranging from Freud to presidents, and interviews with men at all ages and economic levels, convinced Mrs. Stone that men "expect they will have understanding, and above everything else, a lack

of competition in marriage."

"There is so much competition for a man out in the world that he desperately seeks security in the haven of his marriage. This is security in its good sense — a comradeship. Many of the men studied realized that at 18 they had not had the wisdom to pick a woman who would still be wearing well at 45."

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## Italian Centre Auxiliary Plans Dinner and Dance

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Victoria Italian Assistance Centre will hold an Italian dinner and dance Saturday, March 13.

The annual event will be held in the Leonardo da Vinci Centre, 95 Bay St., at 6 p.m. Music will be by the Skylighters.

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## Couple Trotted To Altar

CALGARY (CP) — There were six grooms — one for each member of the party — but only two people were married.

It was the wedding of Ronald Keith Stead and Jackie Hart, two riding enthusiasts who decided to have the ceremony while astride a pair of matched greys.

The extra grooms, members of the Calgary Pony Club, steadied the horses throughout the United Church ceremony Saturday.

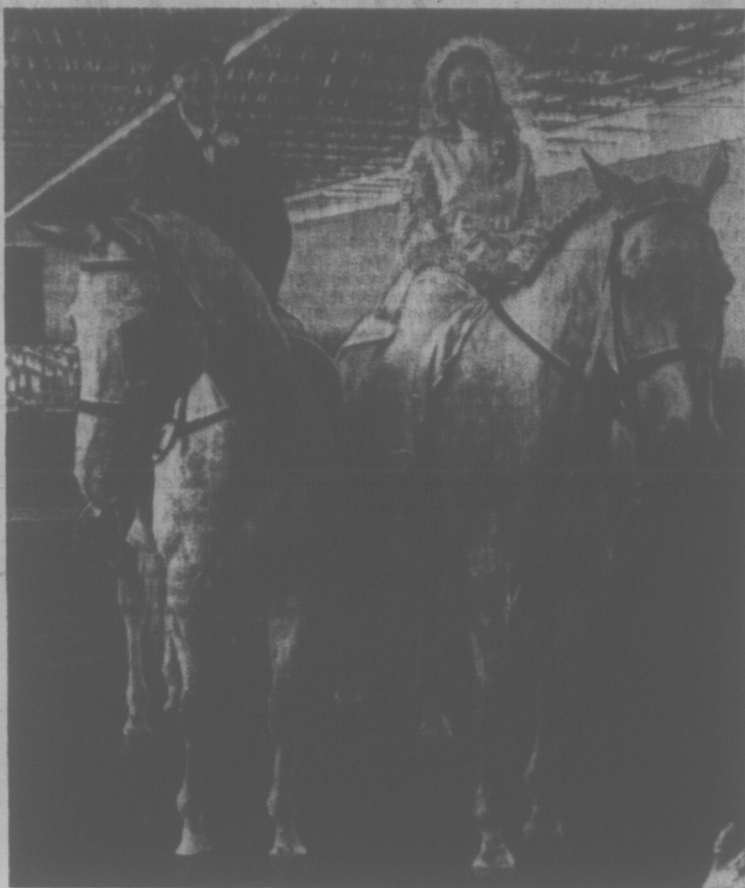
The bride's mother said her daughter had dreamed of having a wedding on horseback ever since she was a youngster.

Stead, an avid horseman who normally rides western, came in an English hunting habit complete with red coat, black silk hat, high boots and white breeches.

The bride wore pants and instead of a bouquet she held reins but wore a corsage.

Asked why on horseback, the bride replied:

"We both like horses... I thought it would be beautiful."



The Steads Pose With Steeds

## sew simple

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I took your advice recently, and didn't use the conventional buttons to close my jacket. Instead, since my fabric was so decorative, I decided to sew snaps on the facing and have no visible closing. When the jacket is not on me, it looks great. However, when I have it on, the jacket gaps and the facing pulls away from the jacket front. Is there some remedy for this? — Mrs. D.A.

Dear Mrs. D.A.:

Perhaps the jacket is just snug enough over the bust area that the jacket front would separate from the facing. Unfortunately, when you use snaps for an invisible closing, you can't sew the snap through both layers of fabric.

There is a remedy for this, in some cases it won't show at all, in other cases it will look intentional. You may place a row of machine stitching about 1 inch in from the front edge of your jacket, the effect will be a fly-closing. This works beautifully in tweeds or textured fabrics. If you are working with solid fabrics, it is best to use your buttonhole twist and take small, back stitches to resemble handpicking.

This can be very decorative and will serve the purpose you need, keeping both layers of fabric together. If you are large in the bust, you must be careful where you place these closings. They must be placed more frequently and also at the largest part of your bust to avoid gaping between the buttons or closings.

what next?



Plenty of leg again for spring. Pleated mini-pants worn in town — three-colored jockey shirts and high-wedge shoes with ankle straps.

## Women's Soccer Heads for Olympics

LONDON (CP) — Women's soccer may reach Olympic standard by 1976.

That's the prediction of Arthur Hobbs, president of the newly formed Women's Football Association of Britain.

"There are few things that women can't do these days," he said. "I don't see why they can't become professional footballers."

Hobbs formed the WFA primarily to give women the opportunity to play soccer. Fifty years ago the Football Association had ruled that women should not be allowed to participate in the game, and women footballers were forced to restrict their playing to private clubs like Manchester Corinthians, formed in 1949.

"This injustice," Hobbs said, "has been dropped since I started the WFA. We have been given permission to play internationally by the Football Association."

Operating from his Kent home, Deal, 48-year-old Hobbs

has organized annual meetings for women's soccer clubs for the last three years.

From a local meeting in 1967, the event has grown into a national championship with teams from all over Britain competing on an amateur basis.

Already teams have toured Europe and Asia playing local women's clubs.

Women's soccer, as a national sport, has a long way to go. Although teams have the use of FA grounds and FA referees, games are restricted mainly to Sundays "because of housework, jobs and supporting boy-friend footballers on Saturdays," Hobbs said.

"Every type of girl plays in our teams," he continued. "We have schoolgirls of 13 to housewives in their early 30s."

"The game provides a social outlet as well as a sporting one for them all."

"If the WFA is successful I can't see why men and women shouldn't play against each other professionally."

## Secrets That Lurk in Pots and Pans

By EDITH VANOCUR

There's a timeless appeal in pots and pans — I love to look at them as well as use them. And I am so attracted to those stores that sell culinary wares.

Everything at such stores is on view and nothing is dirty — no film of grease, such as I get over everything in my kitchen in no time.

And what is more fun in those stores than guessing what you do with some of the objects? Sometimes there's an added bonus of recipes given out with the gadget. The other day, for instance, I ran across several sets of sugar molds and "how to" booklets came with them for 50 cents.

The instructions promised the molds would make decorating cakes as easy as sand pies. I tried it, and it works. Included was this good recipe:

### BOILED BEEF VINAIGRETTE

Take a 4-to-5 pound piece of brisket or beef rump. Cover with boiling water and bring to boil again. Skim off surface accumulation of scum. Add:

- 1 large onion
- 2 cloves
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 2 sprigs celery tops
- 2 carrots
- 1 bay leaf
- 6 peppercorns.

Cover and lower the heat. Simmer gently for 3 to 4 hours or until just tender, adding salt to taste after first hour's cooking. Do not overcook. Serve with vinaigrette sauce and potatoes boiled in skins.

### VINAIGRETTE SAUCE

- 1/2 cup wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste.

Beat oil, vinegar, salt and pepper with a fork until well blended. Add:

- 1 teaspoon green olives, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon chives, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon parsley, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup of 1 hard-boiled egg, finely chopped.

Porcelain molds for Coeur a La Creme and their recipe:

### COEUR A LA CREME

Beat 1/2-pound cream cheese until fluffy. Blend in 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar. Add a pinch of salt. Split 1/2 vanilla bean in two parts lengthwise

and scrape seeds into cream, stirring well.

In metal bowl over bowl of ice, beat 2 cups of heavy cream until it holds shape. Add cheese mixture and whisk lightly.

Place double thickness of cheesecloth, dipped in ice water and wrung out well, in the molds, leaving overlap around edges. Spoon mixture into them and mound in centre. Fold cloth over top and place on rack in shallow pan in refrigerator for 6 to 8 hours. Unmold and peel off cloth and serve with strawberries.

Another recipe:

### COEUR A LA CREME

- 1 envelope gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold milk
- 1 1/2 lbs. creamed cottage cheese
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 cup sugar.

## clubs

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, rummage sale and Chinese auction, Saturday, 12 noon to 5 p.m., at The Inn, 1528 Cook Street.

British-Israel, Sunday, 3 p.m., in the Dominion Hotel. Charles Willington of Vancouver to speak on the topic, Inside Out.

Friends of Mount St. Mary Hospital, Friday, 10 a.m., Hospital Activity Room.

### COLOR TROUBLE

LONDON (CP) — Christina Williams painted her old car blue and white — and made the police see red. Her color scheme coincided with that of patrol cars. But as long as she does not impersonate a police officer she's in the clear, say the authorities.

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## Social Workers Joins Panel

Social worker Bill Mundy will be a member of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Pre-schools Association.

Others on the panel will include a nurse, a teacher and a parent, with a past president of the Association as moderator. Mundy is a former co-op president.



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## CTC to Call Probe On Merging Trains

OTTAWA (CP) —Canadian National Railways has been ordered by the Canadian transport commission to continue operating the Super Continental passenger train.

But the commission has reiterated its intention to call public hearings on integrating the transcontinental services of the Super Continental and the Canadian Pacific Railway. The trains lost about \$15 million each in 1969, the commission said.

The CNR had applied in December to discontinue the Super Continental which operates between Montreal-Toronto and Vancouver.

The railway lost \$14 million in 1969 on the train but \$10 million of this was attributable to sleeping and dining car services, the commission said.

It urged the CNR and CP Rail to look into ways of reducing sleeping and dining car costs on their two transcontinental trains.

CP Rail was ordered Jan. 29 to continue daily operation of the Canadian which lost more than \$15 million in 1969.

### RESTATES POSITION

In its Tuesday decision, the commission said:

"We reiterate the view expressed in The Canadian decision that there may be an argument, in the public interest, for subsidizing basic coach transportation, but we do not consider it is in the public interest, over any long period, to provide travellers with meals and beds and luxury services at the expense of the Canadian taxpayer."

The commission said that some subsidy would be justified for the Montreal-Toronto-Vancouver passenger train service as long as there is substantial demand.

But it expected the railways to "co-operate fully in providing an attractive and convenient integrated service which will meet the public need at the lowest cost to the taxpayers and loss to themselves."

Such co-operation will call for imaginative and innovative as well as economical management in the provision of ade-

quate and efficient passenger service."

The commission said that, like The Canadian, passenger loads on the Super Continental seemed to peak in the summer period.

The greatest use of the Super Continental was in July when 85 per cent of the space was occupied. But of this amount 14 per cent were non-paying passengers.

Over a full year about 65 per cent of the space was used with 12 per cent non-paying passengers. The non-paying passengers included passholders and children under five years of age.

The commission said that the Super Continental as now operated is uneconomic and is eligible for a federal subsidy equivalent to 80 per cent of the train's operating losses. Based on 1969 figures, this would amount to about \$1 million a month.

Noting that the CNR had included what was previously called The Panorama passenger train in its December application, the commission said \$12 million was lost on The Panorama in 1969.

However, The Panorama, which included trains 7 and 8,

107 and 108 operating between Montreal-Ottawa-Toronto and Winnipeg had been discontinued Feb. 1 by the railway. This was within the rights of the CNR.

The CNR had been ordered to provide adequate service in the Capreol-Nakina section in Ontario and the railway had met this demand by supplementing Super Continental service with a passenger train three times a week in both directions.



GANDHI  
... hopeful

## Indira Appeals for Voter Calm

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi expressed optimism today that her faction of the Congress party would win control of India's Parliament in the general election now in its third day.

She made another appeal for an end to the violence that has resulted in at least 25 deaths since the 10 days of voting began Monday.

"The general mood of the people, I think, is in favor of our stand," she told India's two-national news agencies as she ended a seven-week campaign tour.

"There are, however, attempts to sidetrack the major problems facing the country by raising local issues, involving personalities and making wrong or false propaganda."

The prime minister told interviewers she thought a rightist trend in the elections would touch off more violence in parts of the country. She included in the prediction West Bengal state, where more than 200 persons were believed killed during the campaign.

She said her government if re-elected will give priority to trying to find jobs for some of India's 25 million unemployed, 10 per cent of the work force.

Another priority item will be trying to give "a direction to young people in the country," she said.

The worst violence so far oc-

curred Tuesday in the northern town of Hindustan. The university city of Aligarh. Eight city was reported calm today persons were reported killed with the army and police patrol and 60 injured in fighting between the streets.

## ARMY FINALLY ADMITS SPYING ON DIGNITARIES

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. Army publicly admitted Tuesday that it had compiled intelligence dossiers on public figures, including U.S. Senator Adlai Stevenson III (Dem.-Ill.).

It also said it sent investigative agents to the Democratic and Republican party conventions in 1968.

The information was given to a congressional committee by Assistant Defence Secretary

Robert F. Froehke, who specifically named Stevenson, oldest son of the late ambassador to the United Nations and former Democratic presidential candidate.

Testifying before the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, Froehke said the records compiled by army intelligence have been destroyed and tough new regulation imposed against army surveillance of civilians.

Froehke said that because the files were destroyed it is not possible now to know the scope of information collecting that had been made on holders of public office and political candidates.

He was called to testify following disclosures in recent months by former army intelligence agents that spying on civilians had been widespread in the 1960s.

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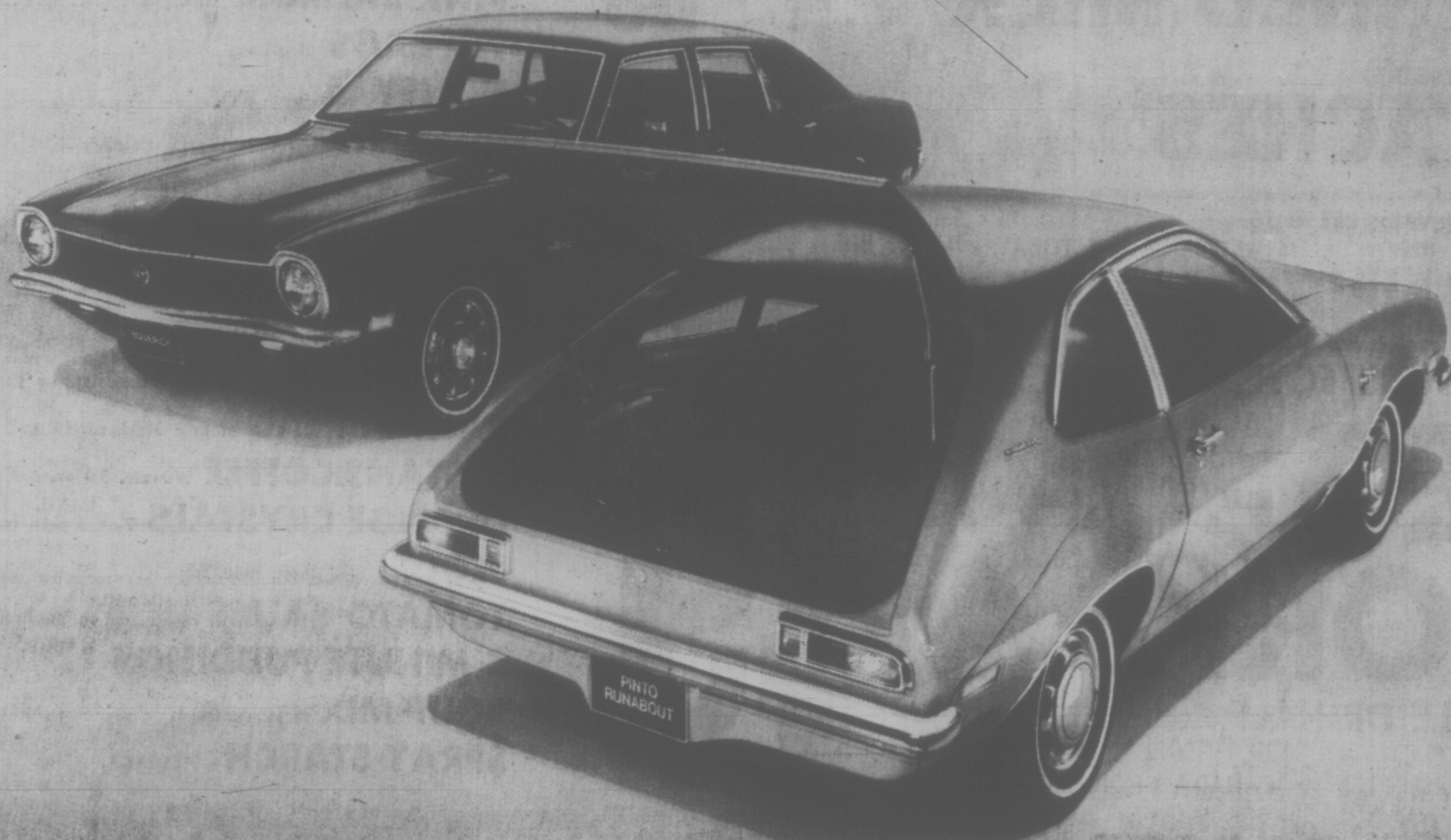
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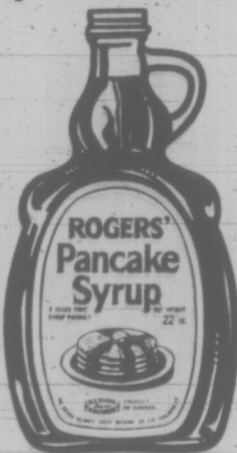
The course, which will cost \$20, includes 20 hours of theory and 20 hours of pool time.

Sessions will be held March 19, 20 and 21, and March 26, 27 and 28 at various locations.

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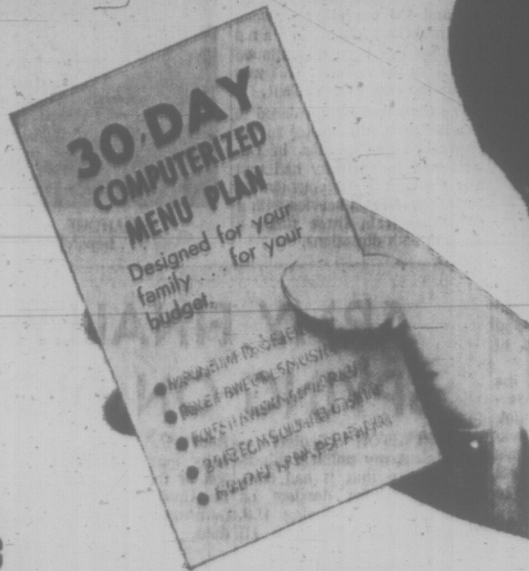
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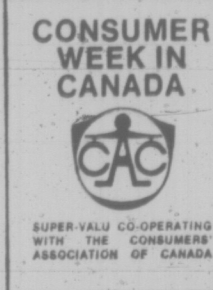
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Strength of the public's protest against the soaring costs of education is shown in the fact that about half the adult population (49%) think they are too high. About a third (32%) think they are satisfactory.

Main suggestions for cutting these costs, centre on new buildings and equipment. "Too many frills" is how most people put it, criticising broadloom carpeting, swimming pools and furnishings. "Build schools, not palaces" said one man.

Waste and inefficient use of facilities also rank as a strong criticism, together with the high cost of teachers' and administrative salaries. There is also considerable complaint that home-owners are paying too much of the cost, and that other avenues of money should be found, including more government funds, and the introduction of lotteries to help pay for education.

The question:

"In general, do you think the costs for education in this province are too high, too low, or about right?"

Too high	49%
Too low	5%
About right	32%
Can't say	16%

100%

Those who believe these costs are too high were asked what they thought could be done to lower them. Here is the ranking order of their suggestions.

Buildings and equipment too expensive; too many frills; don't need carpets, escalators, swimming pools	26%
Too much waste and inefficiency; should make more use of facilities; use schools year-round; separate and public schools should be one; run classes in shifts; more public use of buildings; larger classes	14%
Administration costs, teachers salaries, too high	14%
Homeowners pay too much of the taxes; government should provide more funds; raise money through sweepstakes; tax industries not individuals	12%
Curriculum too ambitious; should be more trades taught; less academic; too many books	4%
Other suggestions (including back to old system and school boards)	7%
Can't say	26%

(Some gave more than one answer) 103%

Among young people, more think the costs are about right, (40%) than too high (29%). Older Canadians are the ones who complain most, with 60% claiming they are too high, and only 25% that they are about right—more than a two-to-one ratio of opinion. Among the university educated, too, there is about the same two-to-one belief that we are spending too much on education, with 52% claiming this, compared to 28% who deny it.

## Before the Judge

An 18-year-old Portland Ore., man had a charge of vagrancy against him dismissed Tuesday when Judge William Ostler ruled that the Crown failed to prove a necessary ingredient of the vagrancy section of the Canadian Criminal Code.

Robb G. O'Mea was on trial on the charge after pleading not guilty Monday.

"As far as I can see no one asked them to justify their presence in the place they were found," Ostler said in dismissing the charge.

Court was told that O'Mea and a 16-year-old companion were taken to city police headquarters early March from Mayfair Chevron Service gas station, 3180 Douglas.

O'Mea was charged with theft under \$50 but this was later withdrawn and replaced with the vagrancy offence, testified Constable Kenneth D. Clark.

The officer said the accused and companion drove into the gas station about 2:30 a.m. and purchased \$2 worth of gas they couldn't pay for.

A search of the car revealed, Clark said, 30 quarts of oil.

The car had Oregon licence plates and was driven by the accused.

O'Mea testified that he had come to Canada to visit his old school, Shawinigan Lake Boys' School, and drove into the Douglas Street gas station believing he had about three dollars. He said he discovered he had only 81 cents while his car was being serviced.

He said he offered the attendant car tools and then the oil in exchange but the man refused both.

Clark said O'Mea told him during the investigation he had entered the country last Friday with \$67 and spent the money up, keeping some in his wallet and putting the rest in a jacket pocket.

The officer said the accused told him he had lost his wallet and the money in the jacket was missing. O'Mea said, at one point, he picked up a hitch-hiker and this might account for the money missing from the jacket.

Ostler noted the three points of vagrancy as having no means of support, found wandering abroad and not justifying one's presence in the place where he is found.

Ostler said O'Mea was "clearly found wandering abroad."

Ostler continued saying the man had "no ready means of support" at the time he was apprehended but no one had asked him to justify at the gas station.

Richard A. Philippo, 16, of 1450 Myrtle, was sentenced to

four months definite and eight months indeterminate for two charges of breaking, entering and theft.

Philippo earlier pleaded guilty to breaking into a home at 813 Hudson with another person and taking about \$125 worth of items about 8:30 p.m. Feb. 13.

He also pleaded guilty to breaking into another home at 815 Rock Heights Feb. 13.

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Robert E. Parker, 22, 5225 Patricia Bay Highway, was fined \$50 when he was found guilty of obstructing a Saanich police officer following a high-speed chase in Saanich Feb. 17.

The accused had been a passenger in the offending vehicle.

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Vance Jones, 23, of 241 Cook, was sentenced to three months in jail by Judge Edmond St. Jorre Monday following a trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

The charge arose from an incident last Dec. 5 in Victoria in which a woman acquaintance of Jones suffered a broken nose.



PHOTOGRAPHS from four Victoria photographers scored high points this week during the Professional Photographers of Washington annual print show with a total of 12 photos selected from 13 submitted. The 12 color photographs were exhibited in

Seattle this week during a state photographers convention. Jorgen Svendsen and Ian McKain, back row, had four photographs each accepted, Laura McLeod and Robin Clarke, two each.

'Cutback in Service'  
If Rate Hike Stalled

Rapid deterioration and cutback of B.C. Telephone services will result if an application for rate increases is not granted by the Canadian Transport Commission, a Victoria Chamber of Commerce committee was told Tuesday.

The government affairs committee which questioned the company's application for up to 15 per cent rate hikes throughout its system heard Vancouver Island district manager Gordon Smith outline the need for more revenue to maintain profit levels.

Chief critic of the B.C. Tel brief of Feb. 4 was chartered accountant David Moore, who suggested at a chamber directors meeting Friday the rate hike bid may be a move to forestall a CTC order to reduce rates in view of the company's profit record.

## VIEW CHANGED

After Tuesday's hearing with Smith, Moore said: "My personal view has changed. I'm inclined to support your application."

Smith's chief points were the high cost of capital expansion programs necessary in an expanding provincial economy and a declining ratio of equity capital in B.C. Tel, affecting the company's ability to attract new investment.

"Once you fall behind, it's a major undertaking to catch up," Smith said in reference to the provision of constantly improving equipment, technology and systems.

It is B.C. Tel's intention to replace within 20 years its automatic telephone switching system with electronic switch-

ing. But without the rate increase this will have to be postponed, along with such other advances as touch dialing and data processing services, Smith said.

The committee decided to urge open-minded study of all the facts when they are presented at CTC hearings; that there may be justification for rate hikes; that progress and quality of service by B.C. Tel should not fall down; that it be clearly understood that the three levels of taxation exert impact on the company's income, and that a portion of any increase granted will be paid to

the governments through taxes.

Chamber president Philip Holmes commented that, merely the rates are of concern, but the potential of nationalization of the phone system, a rapidly growing industrial province and a threat of declining phone service.

Smith said the company's debt capital in 1959 was less than 50 per cent of total capital. Today it is more than half, indicating the company has borrowed more than it has obtained in equity capital. "We can't afford to go any further into debt."

Animal Circus at Elk Lake  
Approved by Committee

Saanich parks and outdoor recreation committee recommended Tuesday night that the Kinsmen Club be permitted to use part of Elk-Beaver Lake Regional Park for a two-day circus July 9 and 10.

The fund-raising event

Library  
Increase  
A Half-Mill

The proposed budget for the Greater Victoria Public Library will cost Saanich residents an extra half mill in taxes, municipal finance committee was told Tuesday night.

The Saanich share of the total cost would rise \$61,639 to \$305,214, or \$5.19 per capita compared with \$4.44 per capita last year.

Biggest increase in library costs is book purchases — \$64,500 last year and a proposed \$190,000 this year.

Library Board chairman Alf Hood said the budget has increased only marginally over the last few years and the system and the plant have been deteriorating.

The committee decided to table the proposed budget for further consideration and a report from municipal administrator John Tribe.

In other business, the committee recommended that Saanich contribute \$500 towards an 18-concert tour of southern England and Wales by the Claremont secondary school choir at Easter.

would be staged about a quarter of a mile off Patricia Bay Highway near Haliburton. The committee was told it would be an animal circus with no sideshows.

Ald. Leslie Passmore asked what is the difference between Saanich operating a Capital Regional District park and allowing use of part of it for a fund-raising activity and the Colwood Trail Riders who have a lease from the regional board to use part of Wilby's Lagoon Regional Park in Metchosin.

Committee chairman Ald. Edward Lum said the trail riders have a five-year lease for their own use. "This is just a two-day proposition," he said of the Kinsmen request.

While recommending approval, the committee also recommended the Kinsmen Club post a \$500 bond to ensure cleanup.

In other business, municipal parks administrator Bert Richman said Saanich is having trouble with mini-bikes in many parks and said the problem should be tackled.

The committee, which heard that the Victoria-Saanich Mount Douglas Park committee will consider the problem in that park later this month, asked Richman to bring in a report on the entire park system in Saanich.

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## VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1971-30

## CAPITAL SCENE

City officials will be shown film, Fullerton's Capital idea at 7:45 p.m. Friday at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery. The film and a discussion period to follow will be sponsored by the National Capital Commission.

Keith Jamieson, United Church missionary and civil engineer, will give an illustrated talk on his past five years' work in India tonight.

at 7:30 in the lower hall of the Howard Harris Building, Centennial United Church, Gorge road. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jamieson, he is a former member of Centennial

## sses Bill

# Tankers

It would make shipping companies liable for costs of up to \$14 million in cleaning up spills and would provide

The House was to return today to second-reading debate on a bill that would

**ACCEPT MINOR CHANGE**  
Last-ditch amendments to the shipping bill were pro-

posed by the opposition, including one that would have extended the anti-pollution jurisdiction to 100 miles from the coasts, but only a minor one to strengthen the defini-

Defending his proposed amendment to have the jurisdiction extended, Tom Barrett (NDR, Canyon, Alameda)

The government should add the east and west coasts below 60 degrees latitude to

s declaration last year that has jurisdiction over pollution within 100 miles of its Arctic coastline; he said.

If the United States decided to ship oil from Alaska down

the coast of British Columbia. The government would be concerned about oil spills from huge tankers that could only come to a stop five miles after reversing their engines.

Last year Parliament enacted legislation giving Canada shipping control to prevent pollution in Arctic waters as far as 100 miles offshore.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave third and final reading Monday to a bill that

It was passed on a voice vote without recorded opposition.

## Civil Servants

Changes in the act which governs bargaining between the federal government and its employees are overdue.

and the Public Service Alliance of Canada has been campaigning for three years to get changes made in the Public Service Staff Relations Act, under which federal

Both Transport Minister Don Jamieson and Lloyd Crouse (PC - South Shore) said a 100-mile limit would e

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The institute is urging its

# Judge

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The figures put the unorganized areas second to Victoria city so far this year.

McLaughlin had previous convictions for common assault and indecent assault on a female in 1967 in the east.



**GOLD RIVER** — Improved roads throughout the Nimpkish Valley are requested in a

The brief, prepared by the Gold River District Chamber of Commerce, said at present travel to northern portions of the island from Gold River is

Black said his department would look at the Gold River proposal.

Robert Bourassa of Quebec will address the annual dinner of The Canadian Press here Wednesday, April 28.

The dinner, attended by news-

minister and governor-general since the dinner began in 1953, plus British and United States leaders.

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The house also decided to raise the ordinary fine to \$2,500 from \$480.

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# HOME GARDEN

## Grow Your Own Culinary Herbs

By HILDA BEASTALL

Culinary herbs carefully and imaginatively used are a great inducement for any budding cook to try his wings. Being able to use just the right amount of a freshly picked product soon becomes a challenging art, so why not grow your own from seed?

All the well-known kitchen herbs can be started in this way with the exception of French fennel, which must be bought as a plant.

Perennial kinds, sage, rosemary, thyme and winter savory can have seeds sown now indoors. By the middle of April, the little plants will be ready to put into the sunny herb garden or patio tubs where they will quickly grow to usable size.

Before midsummer, the plants will be all the better for having pieces removed with scissors or pruners, to avoid damage) to use in preparing outdoor meals. Barbecue meals will be more distinctive when you make your own sauces and gravies; and quick tossed homegrown salads lack nothing when green herbs are added to a homemade dressing.

Perennial herbs are the ones you can expect to live for

many years. The ones I have listed are shrubby, increasing in size and producing attractive little flowers too. After the first year there will be plenty of shoots for drying too.

When you first start with herbs from seed, it's rather a good plan to have a dozen little sage and thyme plants, and a dozen rosemary plants. You can later transplant some to other garden areas, having a couple of each by the door for kitchen use as well as those by the barbecue. Rosemary is a choice shrub anywhere.

In apartment balcony planters which could be more inspiring than the fragrance of herbs as they grow and flower in the hot sunshine? You'll find them appetizing in all ways.

A sunny balcony or patio would be a unique attraction with the gay blue flowers of borage, the dainty lavender ones of rosemary, tiny but prolific blooms of the various scented thymes and mints. The immense variety of foliage to be found in chervil, dill, chives, lemon balm, rue, santolina and sage all add interest to a collection of culinary herbs.

Should you talents not be towards raising your own herb plants from seed, there are herb grower specialists from whom you can obtain practically everything you could want to grow in this climate. These started plants will give you pieces to use as soon as they are established in your garden.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

When the deal diagrammed today occurred in the National Team-of-Four Championships of 1969, excellent defensive play resulted in the defeat of South's good slam contract. Sitting West and East, respectively, were Mike Lawrence and Bob Hamman. These two young men are members of the sextet known as The Dallas Aces. The Aces, America's only full-time professional bridge team, will represent the United States in the World Championships of 1971.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K 3 2  
 ♥ 8 6 5 3 2  
 ♦ 9 6  
 ♣ Q 9 8

**WEST** ♠ J 10 9    **EAST** ♠ 6 5  
 ♥ J 10 9 7 4    ♥ K J 10 9 7 4  
 ♦ K Q J 10 8 5    ♦ A 7 2  
 ♣ J 10 6 3    ♣ 4 5 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A Q 8 7 4  
 ♥ A Q  
 ♦ 4  
 ♣ A K J 7 2

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

The normal opening lead from a suit headed by the K-Q-J is the king, the top of a sequence of adjacent high cards. Lawrence, in the West seat, was, of course, quite aware of that. But if he led the king and his partner possessed, perchance, the ace, then the king would win the trick.

But Lawrence didn't want this to happen. For the cashing of a second diamond trick was virtual impos-

sibility: surely South would not have bid the small slam with two losing diamonds in his hand.

And more important, if his partner happened to have the ace of diamonds, Lawrence wanted a heart to be played back, since he could ruff the first lead of hearts. By leading the diamond queen, he deliberately denied possessing the king, to make sure that if East happened to have the diamond ace, he would not return the suit.

And so it came to pass that Hamman, in the East seat, did capture the opening lead with the ace of diamonds. Perceiving the futility of returning that suit (after all, South did figure to have the king), Hamman led the jack of hearts at trick two.

After some agonizing deliberation, South finally finessed his queen of hearts (it was his only real chance of fulfilling the contract). As is evident, West ruffed, for the setting trick.

When West ruffed, South thought that West was kidding. But when Hamman showed declarer his six-card heart suit, declarer realized that this was a day when he should stand in bed.

## Priest Takes Jail Term 'On Principle'

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Rev. Vivian Cohen, a 30-year-old Anglican priest from Jamaica, will enter Middlesex County Jail to serve a three-day sentence rather than pay a \$20 fine on a conviction of failing to stop at a red light.

Mr. Cohen, who didn't tell the court he was a priest, said he is serving the term on principle saying that the light was amber and not red in the Feb. 18 incident as the policeman said.

"In a nutshell it was his word against mine and mine against his and the court took the officer's," he said in an interview.

"The police are not always right and if the courts are always going to take the policeman's word, why did I have to bother going down and giving my version."

## Gibault Named Guiding Head

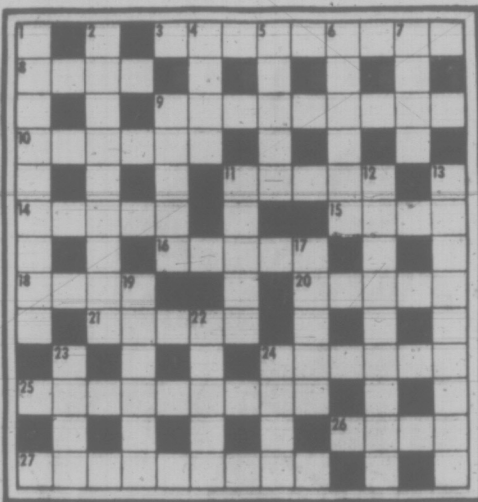
Joseph P. A. Gibault has been appointed co-ordinator of guiding services for the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

Born in Saskatchewan, Gibault joined the British Columbia Police in 1935. He joined the fish and wildlife branch in 1953. At the time of his appointment he was regional protection officer of the Kootenay Region in Cranbrook.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- |                  |             |               |
|------------------|-------------|---------------|
| ACROSS           | 20 Consorts | 3 Pilgrimage  |
| 1 Side           | 21 Line     | 6 Sepia       |
| 3 Composes       | 22 Dressing | 7 Seas        |
| 8 Impi           | 23 Unit     | 10 Reflectors |
| 9 Apple pie      |             | 12 Adherent   |
| 11 Posted abroad | DOWN        | 15 Elation    |
| 13 Rattle        | 1 Shippers  | 16 Piston     |
| 14 Impend        | 2 Deposit   | 18 Rance      |
| 17 Cracking pace | 4 Orphan    | 19 Acid       |



### CLUES

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| ACROSS   | DOWN  |
| 3 Bring in a worker of considerable significance (9) | 1 Was the owner under some irresistible influence? (9)    |
| 8 Spoken in error, a long time ago (4)               | 2 Unions without a single member! (9)                     |
| 9 Went to pieces when praised (7, 2)                 | 4 Teachers do it for money (4)                            |
| 10 A piercing call from the hikers' (6)              | 5 In three-quarters of an hour two hundred take place (5) |
| 11 Summonses arising out of a broken wrist (5)       | 6 A teenager must figure it's the end for him! (6)        |
| 14 Stewed pears left over (5)                        | 7 No one in France has this name (4)                      |
| 15 Put a couple of drawers together? (4)             | 9 Granted a certain amount of price deduction (5)         |
| 16 Don't have any main course? (5)                   | 11 It was put out, but doesn't go (5)                     |
| 18 Almost drain a pitcher (4)                        | 12 Thus a pop age provides a form of entertainment (4, 5) |
| 20 Experienced bell-ringers will know them (5)       | 13 A carrier of note (9)                                  |
| 21 They impress — by their circus performances? (5)  | 17 Annoyed by what the judge did? (5)                     |
| 24 Continue being eager to hold work back (4, 2)     | 19 Possibly secure and free from danger (6)               |
| 25 Fowl pest in the garden (9)                       | 22 Inferior ox, for example (5)                           |
| 26 Let out for rent (4)                              | 23 A command to avoid (4)                                 |
| 27 Break in (9)                                      | 24 Look up to see part of the castle (4)                  |

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## HOME GARDEN

# Grow Your Own Culinary Herbs

By HILDA BEASTALL

Culinary herbs carefully and imaginatively used are a great inducement for any budding cook to try his wings. Being able to use just the right amount of a freshly picked product soon becomes a challenging art, so why not grow your own from seed?

All the well-known kitchen herbs can be started in this way with the exception of French tarragon, which must be bought as a plant.

Perennial kinds, sage, rosemary, thyme and winter savory can have seeds sown now indoors. By the middle of April, the little plants will be ready to put into the sunny herb garden or patio tubs where they will quickly grow to usable size.

Before midsummer, the plants will be all the better for having pieces removed (with scissors or pruners, to avoid damage) to use in preparing outdoor meals. Barbecue meals will be more distinctive when you make your own sauces and gravies; and quick tossed homegrown salads lack nothing when green herbs are added to a homemade dressing.

Perennial herbs are the ones you can expect to live for

many years. The ones I have listed are shrubby, increasing in size and producing attractive little flowers too. After the first year there will be plenty of shoots for drying too.

When you first start with herbs from seed, it's rather a good plan to have a dozen little sage and thyme plants, and a dozen rosemary plants. You can later transplant some to other garden areas, having a couple of each by the door for kitchen use as well as those by the barbecue. Rosemary is a choice shrub anywhere.

In apartment balcony planters which could be more inspiring than the fragrance of herbs as they grow and flower in the hot sunshine? You'll find them appetizing in all ways.

A sunny balcony or patio would be a unique attraction with the gay blue flowers of borage, the dainty lavender ones of rosemary, tiny but prolific blooms of the various scented thymes and mints. The immense variety of foliage to be found in chervil, dill, chives, lemon balm, rue, santolina and sage all add interest to a collection of culinary herbs.

Should you talents not be towards raising your own herb plants from seed, there are herb grower specialists from whom you can obtain practically everything you could want to grow in this climate. These started plants will give you pieces to use as soon as they are established in your garden.



Hilda

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

When the deal diagrammed today occurred in the National Team-of-Four Championships of 1969, excellent defensive play resulted in the defeat of South's good slam contract. Sitting West and East, respectively, were Mike Lawrence and Bob Hamman. These two young men are members of the sextet known as The Dallas Aces. The Aces, America's only full-time professional bridge team, will represent the United States in the World Championships of 1970.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ K 3 2  
♥ 8 6 5 3 2  
♦ 9 6  
♣ Q 9 8

**WEST**  
♠ J 10 9  
♥ K J 10 8 5  
♦ A 7 2  
♣ 10 6 3

**EAST**  
♠ 6 5  
♥ K J 10 9 7 4  
♦ K J 10 8 5  
♣ A 7 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q 8 7 4  
♥ A Q  
♦ 4  
♣ A K J 7 2

The bidding:  
South - West - North - East  
1♣ - Pass - 2♣ - Pass  
6♣ - Pass - Pass - Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

The normal opening lead from a suit headed by the K-Q-J is the king, the top of a sequence of adjacent high cards. Lawrence, in the West seat, was, of course, quite aware of that. But if he led the king and his partner possessed, perchance, the ace, then the king would win the trick.

But Lawrence didn't want this to happen, for the cashing of a second diamond trick was virtual impossi-

bility: surely South would not have bid the small slam with two losing diamonds in his hand.

And more important, if his partner happened to have the ace of diamonds, Lawrence wanted a heart to be played back, since he could ruff the first lead of hearts. By leading the diamond queen, he deliberately denied possessing the king, to make sure that if East happened to have the diamond ace, he would not return the suit.

And so it came to pass that Hamman, in the East seat, did capture the opening lead with the ace of diamonds. Perceiving the futility of returning that suit (after all, South did figure to have the king), Hamman led the jack of hearts at tuck two.

After some agonizing deliberation, South finally finessed his queen of hearts (it was his only real chance of fulfilling the contract). As is evident, West ruffed, for the setting trick.

When West ruffed, South thought that West was kidding. But when Hamman showed declarer his six-card heart suit, declarer realized that this was a day when he should stand in bed.

## Priest Takes Jail Term 'On Principle'

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Rev. Vivian Cohen, a 30-year-old Anglican priest from Jamaica, will enter Middlesex County Jail to serve a three-day sentence rather than pay a \$20 fine on a conviction of failing to stop at a red light.

Mr. Cohen, who didn't tell the court he was a priest, said he is serving the term on principle saying that the light was amber and not red in the Feb. 18 incident as the policeman said.

"In a nutshell it was his word against mine and mine against his and the court took the officer's," he said in an interview.

"The police are not always right and if the courts are always going to take the policeman's word, why did I have to bother going down and giving my version."

## Gibault Named Guiding Head

Joseph P. A. Gibault has been appointed co-ordinator of guiding services for the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

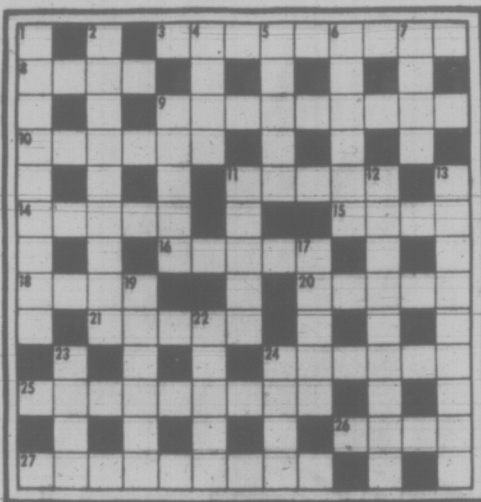
Born in Saskatchewan, Gibault joined the British

Columbia Police in 1935. He joined the fish and wildlife branch in 1963. At the time of his appointment he was regional protection officer of the Kootenay Region in Cranbrook.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- |                  |             |               |
|------------------|-------------|---------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>    | 20 Consorts | 5 Pilgrimage  |
| 1 Side           | 21 Line     | 6 Sepia       |
| 3 Composes       | 22 Dressing | 7 Seas        |
| 8 Impi           | 23 Unit     | 10 Reflectors |
| 9 Apple pie      |             | 12 Adherent   |
| 11 Posted abroad | <b>DOWN</b> | 15 Elation    |
| 13 Rattle        | 1 Shippers  | 16 Pistol     |
| 14 Impend        | 2 Deposit   | 18 Rancee     |
| 17 Cracking pace | 4 Orphan    | 19 Acid       |



### CLUES

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>  | <b>DOWN</b>  |
| 3 Ring in a wicker of considerable significance (9)  | 1 Was the owner under some irresistible influence? (9)     |
| 8 Spoken in error, a long time ago (4)               | 2 Unions without a single member! (9)                      |
| 9 Went to pieces when praised (7, 2)                 | 4 Teachers do it for money (4)                             |
| 10 A piercing call from the hikers (6)               | 5 In three-quarters of an hour, two hundred take place (5) |
| 11 Slummonses arising out of a broken wrist (5)      | 6 A teenager must figure it's the end for him! (6)         |
| 14 Stewed pears left over (5)                        | 7 No one in France has this name (4)                       |
| 15 Put a couple of drawers together? (4)             | 9 Granted a certain amount of price deduction (5)          |
| 16 Don't have any main course? (5)                   | 11 It was put out, but doesn't go (5)                      |
| 18 Almost drain a pitcher (4)                        | 12 Thus a pop age provides a form of entertainment (4, 5)  |
| 20 Experienced bell-ringers will know them (5)       | 13 A carrier of note (9)                                   |
| 21 They impress -- by their circus performances? (5) | 17 Annoyed by what the judge did? (5)                      |
| 24 Continue being eager to hold work back (4, 2)     | 15 Possibly insecure and free from danger (6)              |
| 25 Fowl pest in the garden (9)                       | 22 Inferior ox, for example (5)                            |
| 26 Let out for no rent (4)                           | 23 A command to avoid (4)                                  |
| 27 Break in (9)                                      | 24 Look up to see part of the castle (4)                   |

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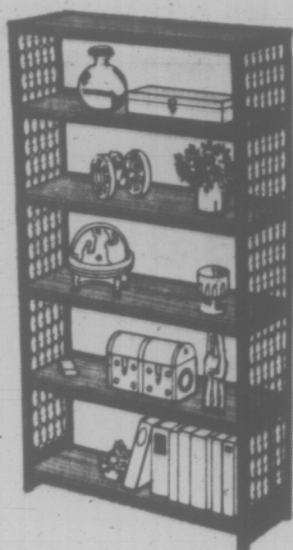
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Paints, Lower Main Floor



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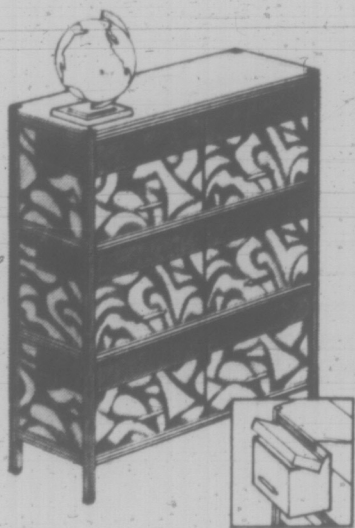
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Shelving, Main Floor

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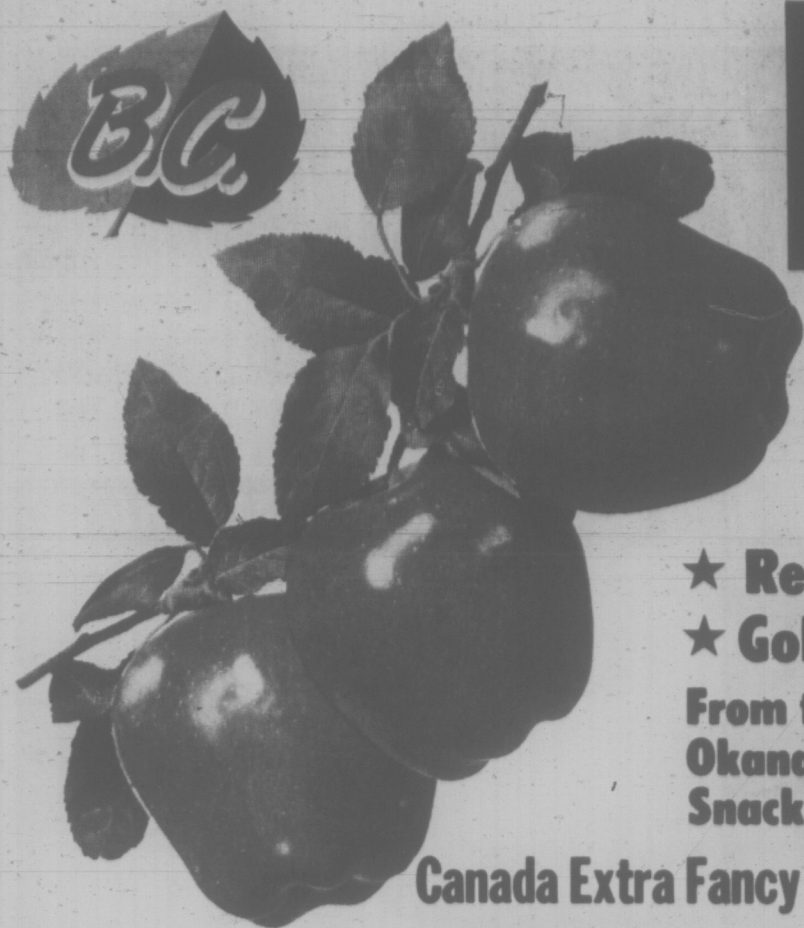


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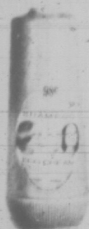
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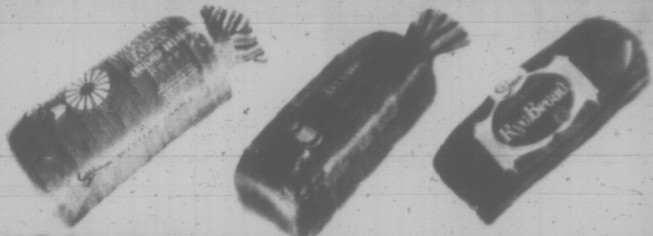
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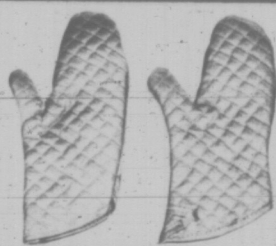
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## END INDICATED IN MAIL TIEUP

LONDON (AP) — Prospects for a settlement of Britain's seven-week postal strike, the longest major walkout since the Second World War, seemed slightly brighter today.

The post-office management and leaders of 200,000 striking mailmen arranged to meet under the chairmanship of Employment Minister Robert Carr to discuss a secret formula to end the dispute.

Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Postal Workers, showed the formula to Carr Tuesday night and post office chiefs immediately took it under study.

Although some postal workers have drifted back to work, no mail deliveries have taken place since the strike began and the automatic telephone system is overloaded to near breakdown.

## There's Plenty Of Work ... Elsewhere

By EDWIN ROSENTHAL

LONDON (Reuter) — Four major Western nations are suffering from their worst unemployment problem for a decade while four other industrial countries cannot find enough people to fill the available jobs.

The unemployment pattern in Canada, the United States, Britain and France provides a strange contrast with the thriving economies of West Germany, Austria, Japan and Switzerland.

In fact, the four countries without unemployment problems are importing labor to fill vacancies.

Economists offer a multitude of explanations for the topsy-turvy situation. Some blame high jobless figures on trade union militancy, others on the monetary policy of each country.

At present, Canada has the most acute unemployment problem, says a Reuter survey. In mid-January, about eight per cent of the labor force were without jobs.

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But because of Canada's hard winter season, statisticians say the actual figure for jobless people should be 6.2 per cent. In any event, the figures are at the highest level since 1960.

The U.S. faces a similar situation. The jobless total there hit a 10-year high of 5,400,000 in January. The high unemployment figure resulted from President Nixon's anti-inflation program.

The statistics show that six per cent of U.S. workers were without jobs in January — the highest figure since a 6.5-per-cent total in October, 1961.

The British government disclosed Feb. 18 that a jobless figure of 2,114,375 — representing 5.4 per cent of the country's work force — was the highest in eight years.

France also is experiencing major problems caused by unemployment and labor strife. In January, the official total of jobless workers was the highest ever recorded — 351,000. This compares with 322,400 only a month earlier and 262,500 in January, 1970.

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The success stories in solving unemployment come mainly from the enemies of the Allied powers in the Second World War — Germany, Japan and Austria. They are among the countries with thriving economies which import labor.

West Germany is a classic case. For the last six years, the jobless rate has averaged one per cent. Last month the total was 1.3 per cent, 286,000 unemployed.

But this was a seasonally high figure partly because of the winter weather.

Tokyo offers another success story. The jobless rate there last year was 1.2 per cent, representing 590,000 workers. This was a minor increase on the 1969 figure.

Japan's highest jobless rate since it became a post-war industrial power was in 1969 when 750,000 workers — 1.7 per cent of the total work force — were idle.

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Austria probably has one of the best employment records at present for any country in the world. Its monthly jobless figures for January were the lowest for any January since the Second World War.

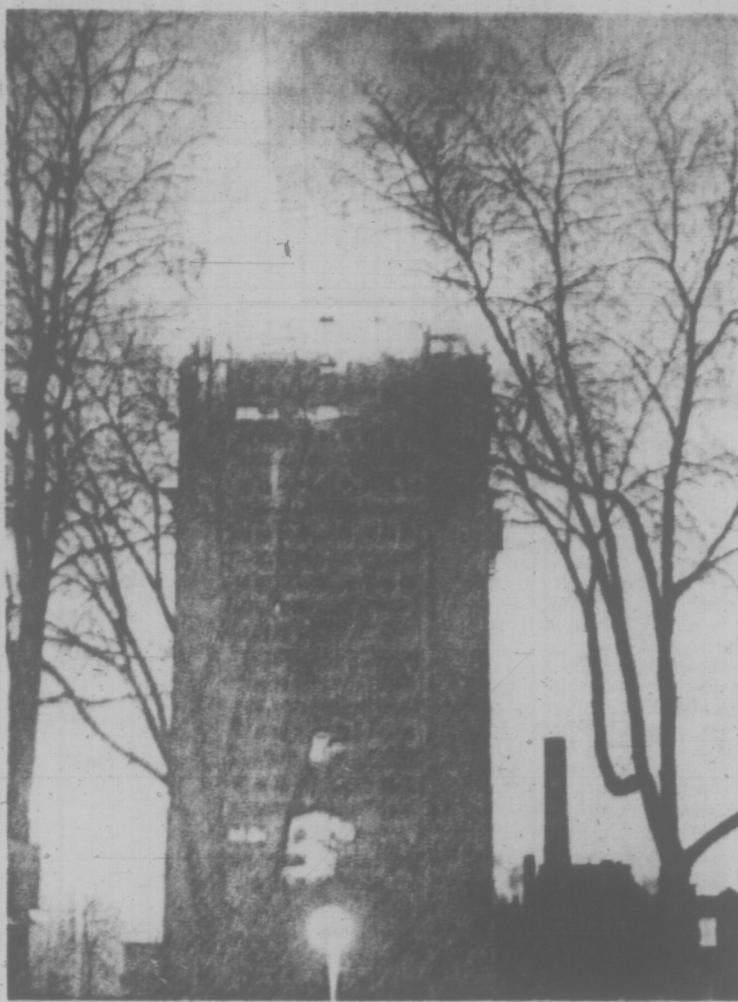
Like Austria and West Germany, Switzerland imports workers to help its undermanned economy. With a remarkably low total of only 104 persons registered as jobless last year, the Swiss say they are suffering from "acute over-employment."



Way I git it, th' teamsters refuse t' talk so th'ir gov'mint'll hev t' order 'em t' talk, whereupon they're refuse t' talk.

Then marine creatures that died millions o' years ago create petroleum died in vain. They're back on th' beach.

Looks like this session'll go down as th' one that never got past th' opening remarks.



LEAPING FLAMES come dangerously close to 300 gallons of oil stored on the roof of a provincial government building this morning in Quebec City. Firemen using building elevator to reach the 20th floor were able to extinguish flames licking through the top floor of the building. Cause of fire was not determined. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Red Rockets Invade South Viet Skies

### THIEU WARNS HANOI: WITHDRAW—OR ELSE

SAIGON (Reuter) — President Nguyen Van Thieu warned Hanoi today to withdraw its forces from South Vietnam or face the possibility of being invaded.

Speaking at a justification and development seminar, Thieu said that if the North Vietnamese wanted to avoid the possibility of being attacked, "they had better stop immediately their aggression in the South and withdraw their troops back to the North."

The president said: "I wish that the Communist North Vietnamese would soon awaken to the reality, and not put us in a situation which forces us to attack them right in their own territory."



THIEU  
"we'll invade"

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese crews fired surface-to-air missiles into the skies over South Vietnam Tuesday for the first time in the Indochina war, the U.S. command disclosed.

The 37-foot-long SAM-2 missiles were fired at three U.S. planes supporting the South Vietnamese ground drive to disrupt the Ho Chi Minh trail network in Laos. The U.S. command said none of the planes was damaged. The missiles have a range of about 30 miles.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced it had downed 2,000 marines in the Laotian operation to boost its strength across the border to 18,000 men.

The U.S. command said eight American helicopters were shot down over Laos today, bringing to 30 the number downed in the country since the South Vietnamese invasion began Feb. 8.

In its announcement of the SAM attack from North Vietnam, the U.S. command said the North Vietnamese fired the Russian-built missiles at Navy A-7 fighter-bombers returning from a strike mission against the Ho Chi Minh trail and at an army reconnaissance plane supporting the ground operation.

The navy plane was approximately 12 miles northwest of Khe Sanh and the reconnaissance plane about 11 miles north of Khe Sanh. This would put them in the northernmost corner of South Vietnam, close to the borders of the neutralized zone and Laos.

A third plane, also a navy A-7, was fired on just inside Laos, 12 miles north-northwest of the border outpost of Lao Bao. The American command said.

The A-7s did not return the fire because they do not carry radar-guided missiles. The weapons normally used against SAM positions.

## Jail No Alternative To Fine—U.S. Court

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday that a man may not be sent to jail simply because he is unable to pay a fine.

The case concerned Preston A. Tate, a Houston father of four who was sent to jail to work off \$125 in traffic fines.

Tate said he had a weekly income of \$90 or less, plus \$100 dollars in monthly benefits as an ex-soldier, and could not possibly pay.

Operating under a Texas law, the judge sent him to jail for 85 days—working off the fine at \$1.50 a day.

Justice William J. Brennan, who wrote the Supreme Court judgment, said that jailing the man who cannot pay his fine merely adds to his troubles and saddles the state with the cost of feeding and housing him for the period of his imprisonment.

PERMIT INSTALLMENTS  
The court urged states to copy the systems used in a few states that provide alternative means for indigents to meet fines.

Several states permit payment of fines in an installment plan.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A 29-year-old computer company expert has been accused of dialing into the mechanical brain run by a rival firm and stealing information by phone.

Police said Hugh Jeffrey Ward, who works for the University Computing Co. of Palo Alto, Calif., had been charged with grand theft.

Disclosing the case Tuesday, Detective Sgt. Terry Green said the locked computer was a Univac at Information Systems Design, Inc., of Oakland.

He said Information Systems became suspicious when one of its legitimate customers received some unsorted information and the Univac

# Truck Talks Collapse

## LOFFMARK ROLE URGED ON TAILINGS

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark Tuesday was urged by the Opposition to take a personal stand in major decisions concerning pollution.

They said the minister should ensure that pollution does not get out of hand in Butte Lake and at Port Hardy, two areas on Vancouver Island where mining companies are dumping mine tailings into the water. For details see Page 3.

A New Democrat has suggested that laymen serve on College of Physicians boards and that laymen sit in on negotiations concerning doctor fees. Details on Page 3.

## Grit Target Of Smoke Bomb

Times News Services

TORONTO — A Liberal Party fund raiser in this city and another well-known businessman were the target of two smoke bombs tossed into their homes.

An anonymous caller telephoned newspaper offices and radio stations at midnight Tuesday to warn that "two grenades" would be exploded in the fashionable Forest Hill area as a demonstration against the Trudeau government policies towards French-Canadians in Quebec.

Police said in each case a brick was thrown through the window and the smoke bomb followed.

One bomb damaged a carpet and curtains in the home of Leon Weinstein, director of consumer relations for Loblaw Groceries Co. Ltd., and chairman of a Liberal fund-raising dinner tonight at which Prime Minister Trudeau will speak.

A rug was damaged at the home of Neil J. McKinnon, chairman of the board of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

### PRECAUTIONS

Provincial police said they will take extra security precautions when Trudeau arrives later today to attend the dinner.

A CBC radio news editor, Leszlo Rastvoranski, received a telephone call about an hour after the bombings when a caller played a tape recording of a woman's voice saying the act was a

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IN SERIOUS condition with heart damage is American soil expert Claude Fly, released Tuesday night by left-wing guerrillas in Uruguay after eight months' captivity. Fly, 65, will be in hospital at least three weeks.

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## Boycott Threat Repeated

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Negotiations between the two sides in the general trucking dispute in British Columbia collapsed this morning.

Representatives of the Teamsters Union Local 31 and the Automotive Transport Labor Relations Association met for 45 minutes in Vancouver.

Senator Ed Lawson, president of the Teamsters Joint Council and Canadian director of the union, said later the two sides were unable to agree on a form of mediation or arbitration independent of the mediation commission and were unable to agree on terms of reference.

"Further meetings are not expected," he said.

"It would appear likely it now will end its course to the mediation commission for a binding decision where all matters will be in dispute."

### TWO SIDES

Last Friday, the provincial cabinet ordered an end to the work stoppage in the industry, which involved strikes and a lockout, and ordered the dispute resolved by compulsory arbitration by the mediation commission unless the two sides could resolve issues themselves.

Lawson reiterated that the Teamsters Union will not appear before the mediation commission.

This policy decision of boycotting the commission was made after the union had voluntarily agreed to a binding settlement before the commission in the Vancouver concrete dispute last year.

### COMMISSION

He said that decision cost Teamster members \$381,000 because the settlement was less "than previously agreed by the parties before going to the commission."

He also said that no contract has yet been signed in that dispute because there are four outstanding issues on which the mediation commission was not clear "and the parties can't agree on what the commission said."

Principal issue between the Teamsters and the trucking companies is a union-proposed

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## Sunday Strike Expected At Esquimalt Dockyard

Dockyard workers in Esquimalt and Halifax are expected to go on strike Sunday morning.

A statement issued by the Halifax Dockyard Trades and Labor Council today said a meeting of the national executive will be held Thursday to ratify the decision to strike Sunday at 3:01 a.m. eastern time, or one minute after midnight Pacific time.

Tom Graham, west coast president of the dockyard trades council, said he has no comment on the Sunday strike date.

But he did add that he is going to Ottawa Thursday for a meeting of the council's national executive.

The 2,900 dockyard workers — 1,700 at Halifax and 1,200 at Esquimalt — voted 75 per cent in favor of strike action in a vote Monday.

### NO PREDICTION

Graham declined to predict the effects of a strike should one occur.

But he said pickets would be posted at every area where the council has members and this would include

Canadian Forces Base in Esquimalt "in general."

He was not aware of any negotiations being arranged with the federal government's treasury board.

Commodore R. V. Henning, commander of the forces base and dockyard, said he does not want to say what effect a strike could have because he is not convinced at this time that there will be a strike.

### ANY EMERGENCY

Asked what preparations have been made for a strike, he said "well, I hope we're ready for practically any emergency that may occur, whether a national emergency or whatever."

Principal issue in the dispute is the wage disparity between the two dockyards and the disparity in the last offer by the treasury board.

Tradesmen are paid \$4.16 an hour in Esquimalt and \$3.31 an hour in Halifax, a difference of 85 cents an hour.

They were offered an extra 84 cents an hour in Esquimalt and 54 cents an hour in Halifax, over two years which would widen the differential to \$1.15 an hour.

Labor classifications were offered an extra 66 cents an

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## Computer Robbed by Phone?

begin sorting old data cards without apparent reason.

Information Systems rents its computer services on a time basis. Firms calling are supposed to identify themselves with a special code and account number when dialing the Univac.

Greenward, a program

was taken from the Univac. He did not disclose what the information was, but indicated a trade secret was involved.

Ward, ordered to appear in court Thursday, was charged with grand theft because Information Systems figured he used \$25,000 worth of the Univac's time.



## More Failures Feared In U.K. Car Insurance

By KENNETH L. DAVIS

LONDON (AP). — While 800,000 car owners caught in the collapse of Britain's second largest auto insurance firm scrambled for new coverage, London buzzed with rumors today about more failures.

One newspaper reported another 100,000 motorists could be hit in the next three months by insurance company failures.

Another said at least seven motor insurance firms were targets of speculation.

"There were no firm facts to back up the rumors. This sort of thing is inevitable when a major company like Vehicle and General collapses," said Gordon Hayman, chairman of the Federation of Insurance Brokers.

Government officials would say only that "all companies are being scrutinized as part of a continuing process."

John Davies, secretary of trade and industry, told the House of Commons that the government was checking to see whether changes must be made in laws covering insurance companies. Vehicle and

General Insurance Co. and five associated firms, which collapsed Monday, had been put under 30-day notice to cease signing new policies by Davies just five days earlier.

### OWNERS AGITATED

Average car owners in Britain were the agitated losers in the closing down of Vehicle and General. The company insured one in 10 of all British private motorists.

They stormed the offices of insurance firms and brokers, lining up for hours to buy protection so they could drive their cars. Their policies were virtually worthless, providing only the legal minimum of coverage for third-party damage.

That meant that if they had an accident, they might have to pay for the damage to their own cars.

Throughout the night they sought insurance. The Royal Automobile Club was besieged.

"Some of our staff had their first cup of tea of the day and bite to eat when they closed the office doors at 10 p.m. last night," said a spokesman.

Lines formed early again today. Many were women seeking cover for husbands stranded in other parts of Britain.

"Their husbands were reluctant to drive home until they were sure the car was covered by insurance," said the RAC spokesman.

One of the insurance applicants was the founder of Vehicle and General, Anthony Hunt, who retired as managing director 18 months ago. His Rolls-Royce stood idle in a garage.

## MILLIONAIRES' COWS MUNCHING 'TRUE' TAX

NANAIMO (CP) — Millionaires are living in \$85,000 waterfront houses with a couple of cows on their property for tax shelter, an official in Nanaimo said Tuesday.

"This sheltering under farm classification for taxation purposes must be stopped," Russell Inkster, chairman of the district assessment revision court, said in an interview.

He said he and other members of the court, Frank Rowbottom and Brig. Roy Sargent, are unanimous in recommending to the provincial government that conditions of farm

classification of land should be tightened and made more clear-cut.

He cited a case of one district resident who spends half the year in California and half here, who inherited his farm classification with his property purchase.

He has a valuable house on valuable waterfront, and a neighbor running cows there to qualify.

Noting a "substantial number" of requests for reclassification of properties as farms over the past few years, Inkster said this year the court received about a dozen such requests and turned down five or six.

## Province Moves to Protect Against 'Mafia' Mortgages

Disclosure of mortgage costs and registration of mortgage brokers will be required under a bill introduced in the legislature Tuesday.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the disclosure of costs of mortgages, including interest, bonuses and all fees, may help prevent high-interest mortgages.

But he said the provincial government has no power to control interest rates and "can't hold the hands of everybody who chooses to borrow money."

The bill extends the concept of consumer protection to the mortgage field which has been exempted from other cost-of-borrowing legislation. Peterson said registration

of mortgage brokers will give the government powers of investigation into such operations and into transfers of shares from one group to another.

"This is the likely area in which the so-called Mafia or organized crime would enter in many jurisdictions," Peterson said, stressing later in reply to a question that he wasn't suggesting this had happened in B.C.

The bill requires partnerships or corporations in the mortgage broker business to disclose all persons having an interest directly or indirectly of more than five per cent of the capital of the company.

Penalty for violation of the act when passed will range up to a \$5,000 fine for a first offence and a similar fine and

imprisonment up to six months for subsequent offences. Corporations could be fined up to \$10,000 for subsequent offences.

In an amendment to the Mines Regulation Act introduced by Mins Minister Frank Richter, municipal councils will be given the responsibility of ensuring that reclamation projects are carried out in gravel pit operations within their boundaries.

The provincial mines department will continue to be responsible for overseeing reclamation in regional districts. The bill also relieves the departments of lands, forests and water resources and highways of the need to post a bond for reclamation from their gravel pit and similar operations.

### Shadow Mischief



## Boat Show Is Bigger ... But So Are Prices

By PAT DUFOUR

Sea fever is running rampant at Vancouver's PNE grounds this week as record crowds attending the annual boat show take their fill of an armada of craft, ranging from Nanaimo bath-tubs to plush three-cabin cruisers.

The show is bigger than ever — and so are the price tags.

Take as an example the 36-foot Trojan cruiser, built at Niagara Lake, Ont. She's certainly one of the finest in the show, complete with three cabins, each with electric heating, and a cruising capacity of 24 knots.

### FRIENDLY BANKER

But her \$53,000 going price points up the need for the first booth — you see in the building — run by a friendly banker!

The use of fiberglass makes the ranks of boats look like a car lot — name the color you want, purple, shocking pink or conventional white — they're all there.

A nostalgic contrast is a line of wooden boats from a Washington shipyard that all resemble the traditional Newfoundland dory.

### TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Sailboats fill the Agrodome and spill over to another of the five buildings. Here again you can take your choice from a planing dinghy costing a few hundred dollars to a 48-

foot ocean cruiser that will take \$55,000 before you sail her from dockside.

There are houseboats — more than ever before — as complete as any floating home can be. For those who prefer to spend their leisure shoreside there are campers and trailers of every description.

Entertainment at this year's show has switched from a spectator to the self-serve variety.

Drawing the biggest line-ups is the Diamond Mountain exhibit which is 30 feet long and seven feet high. It's studded with 100,000 rhinestones and synthetic sapphires. For the lucky "miners" there are diamonds ranging in value from \$50 to \$150. A commissionaire reported that three of these were won Saturday.

If fishing up to now has been a story rather than a substance for junior, he can't miss at the two trout ponds in the show.

They're stocked with fish up to two feet in length — and this is one time they'll never get away!

The five seals in another pond have to be the best-fed on the mainland. For 35 cents youngsters can throw them a herring and swell the CKNW Orphans Fund.

### SOBERING TONE

Although it's no antidote, the federal department of transport's booth strikes a sobering tone for those who'll order their first boat before the show ends Sunday night.

In its 1970 statistics it lists 1,297 marine incidents that resulted in 73 deaths.

## Island Shore Hit By New Oil Slick

For the second time in a week an oil slick has washed on to Chesterman's Beach, just north of the Long Beach

National Park on the West Coast of the Island.

Mrs. William Silta, wife of the president of the Tofino Chamber of Commerce, said large, hard lumps of oil were on the beach today.

"The cold weather has hardened the oil, which has broken up into lumps," she said. "If this had happened in summer it would have been terrible."

The lumpy state of the oil eases the problem of cleaning up the beach.

Wolfgang Nieverlich of Tofino said some of the oil may have drifted on to Long Beach. Federal parks officials are investigating.

Residents suspect the oil may be residue from last Thursday's spill which remained drifting in the sea until a high tide moved it ashore Tuesday.

The oil is believed to be crude oil flushed from a ship's tanks.

## Hit by Car Girl, 11, Hurt Badly

An 11-year-old Saanich girl is in critical condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital with injuries suffered when she was struck by a car while crossing Douglas at Ralph Tuesday afternoon.

Linda Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nimbley, 668 Canterbury, has extensive head, shoulder and internal injuries.

The youngster was crossing the street with her dog about 4:15 p.m. when she was hit by the car driven by William Smith, 53, of 790 Canterbury, police said.

The girl, police said, is believed to have been on her way to the store when the accident occurred.

In an industrial accident in Langford Tuesday, Herbert Leis suffered back and arm injuries while working on a pile of lumber at the Van-Ile Moulding plant on Jacklin Road.

Leis is in good condition at St. Joseph's today. Leis lives at 2745 Strathmore, Langford.

## Youth Charged For Bomb Scare

A 17-year-old youth will be summoned to appear in provincial court on a charge of public mischief following a bomb scare at Elizabeth Fisher Junior High in Langford, Colwood RCMP said Tuesday.

Police said a caller to school office Tuesday afternoon indicated there was a bomb in the school. The building was not evacuated. Police said details would be released later pending further investigation.

## North Rail Line Not for Sale

VANCOUVER (CP) — The northern British Columbia line of the CNR is not for sale to the provincial government at any price, CN president and chairman N. J. MacMillan said Tuesday.

MacMillan made this clear during a news conference when asked about an offer by provincial resources minister Ray Williston to take over the northern line for \$1.

### ... BOMBS

Continued from Page 1 "threat and warning" to the federal government over "its actions in connection with French-Canadians."

### PLANS A SECRET

In Ottawa, Trudeau's office declined to reveal the prime minister's travel plans. The annual dinner, a \$50-a-plate affair, will be held at the Royal York Hotel.

A provincial police motorcycle escort will guard the Trudeau motorcade into Toronto after arrival at Toronto International Airport. Included will be about three dozen RCMP, OPP and Metropolitan Toronto plain clothes officers.

Other provincial police will be stationed on overpasses and on Highway 401 along the route to downtown Toronto.

"Because of the bombs we naturally need more men," said Chief Inspector Al Duguid, head of the special services branch of the provincial police.

The bombs were preceded by bricks which broke the windows.

### YELLOW SMOKE

Mrs. McKimmon said she heard glass breaking and rushed from her bedroom to find the living room full of yellow smoke. She awakened her husband and called the fire department.

Weinstein said the smoke from the bomb at his home had a "heavy, sweet odor," and made him and his wife sick. "If those nuts in Montreal did it, they should have taken the trouble to find out that I'm treasurer of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and we condemned the War Measures Act because it was too harsh."

### DOCKS

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hour in Esquimalt and 46 cents an hour in Halifax. Labor rates in Esquimalt range between \$3.29 and \$3.50 an hour and in Halifax between \$2.70 and \$2.85 an hour.

In Ottawa, C. M. Drury, treasury board president, said Tuesday arrangements are being made to keep essential services in operation of there is a strike.

He indicated that further negotiations will be held.

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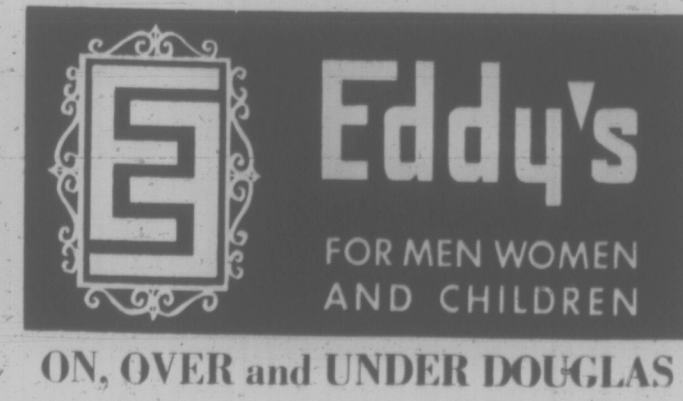


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ARCADIA, Calif. — Laffit Pincay Jr., who last week broke the Santa Anita Park track record for jockeys by riding at least one winner for more than 16 successive racing days, is continuing to stretch the mark.

Tuesday, Pincay extended his streak to a winner a day for 21 racing days. And he did it in style, booting Capitolino to victory in the first race on the card, following it straight-up with a victory aboard Overline in the second race and then winning on Ocarde in the fifth race.

The previous record was originally set by Johnny Longden in 1947 and was equalled three times, in 1953 and 1956 and 1966, by Bill Shoemaker.

### SANTA ANITA RACE RESULTS

First Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, Capitolino (Pincay) \$11.40 \$2.50 \$4.40 Goldenshoe (Pincay) 7.20 1.50 Little Wilam Hill (Chabrier) 2.50

Also ran: Brave Blue, Big Gallant, Sunset's Jewel, Fugate, C. Carab, Prince, Fulcrum, Mr. Lingo, Second Fiddle, Proven Claim. Time: 1:22 4-5.

Second Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, eight and one-half furlongs, Overline (Pincay) \$14.50 \$2.20 \$1.40 Sherry Boy (Chabrier) 7.50 1.50 Ann's Lady (Pincay) 2.50

Also ran: First Time For Sherry, Sweet Susan Ann, Miss Kilgus, Macgregor, Best Boy, Ray's Charge, Betty Boop. Time: 1:30 2-5.

Third Race — \$4,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs, Eucalypt (Shoemaker) \$10.40 \$2.20 \$1.40 Lost Moment (Shoemaker) 2.50 1.50 Inquire Me (Shoemaker) 2.50

Also ran: My Royal Affair, Kial Mack, Mahanah, Seattle Silks, Sky Road, Sora. Time: 1:30 2-5.

Fourth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, Apply (Bartus) \$8.20 \$2.20 \$1.40 Unbeatable Star (Dunsmuir) 4.40 1.50 That Cal (Pincay) 2.50

Also ran: Terrificancer, Sea Lion, Cinnamon Roll. Time: 1:43 1-5.

Fifth Race — \$4,000, maiden three-year-olds, colts and geldings, seven furlongs, Ocarde (Pincay) 3.50 \$2.50 \$1.40 Willie Gellers (Pincay) 2.50 1.50 Savit (Shoemaker) 2.50

Also ran: Caprice, Daring Duke, Pulpation, First Even, Dancer, Sea, First Grounded, Speedy Clipper, Square Prince, Earl Of Windsor. Time: 1:22 4-5.

Sixth Race — \$20,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf, Spot T V (Bartus) \$11.40 \$2.20 \$1.40 Chester Square (Gellers) 2.50 1.50 Engage (Pincay) 2.50

Also ran: Fulcrum, Cinnamon Teal, Cross Deception, Sea Arch, Pourgat, Fas. Time: 1:40 4-5.

Seventh Race — \$15,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile, Sayon, Speed (Pincay) \$11.40 \$2.20 \$1.40 Daren J (Shoemaker) 7.40 1.50 Generous Pulsion (Gellers) 2.50

Also ran: Lute's Glory, Elicia, Indogana Pace, Quail. Time: 1:23 2-5.

Eighth Race — \$2,000, four-year-olds and up, colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs, turf, Alamo Wings (Kilgus) \$10.50 \$2.20 \$1.40 Formal Marriage (Woolington) 13.50 2.50

Also ran: A Shadow (Shoemaker) 7.40, Also ran: A Pleasant Sort, Liberty, Luck, Minute Man, Lead Time, Topping Time, Fannasia, Loved, Road A Vindict, Time: 1:13 2-5.

Ninth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles, Savage Edge (Geller) \$2.50 \$1.40 \$1.40 King Cross (Gellers) 7.00 4.40

Also ran: The Vision, My Little Man, Main, Michael, Michael, Scott, Agate, Vole, Rose, Young, Quail, Felix, Racer, Good Ol' Faggs. Time: 1:42 2-5.

10th race, paid \$20.30.

### Rep Results

Results of games played last week by representative teams in the Lower Island Minor Hockey Association:

**BANTAM**  
Saanich Braves 2, Esquimalt 1.  
**FREE WEE**  
Victoria 4, Racquet Club Kings 3.  
Esquimalt 1, Fuller Lake 4.  
**FREE WEE FUP**  
Racquet Club Kings 2, Fuller Lake 2.  
Saanich Braves 6, Esquimalt 6.  
Saanich Braves 1, Racquet Club Kings 6.  
Fuller Lake 2, Saanich Braves 6.  
Victoria Compositians 2, Esquimalt 6.  
Victoria Compositians 4, Fuller Lake 4.

### Saanich Hockey Scores of Week

Scores of games played last week in the Saanich Minor Hockey Association:

**FUP "A"** — Pacific 66 3, Bell's Men's Wear 1, Reason and Finch 2, Statue Construction 2, Saanich Lions 2, Evening Cyclists 2, Langford Drywall 2, McDonald's Bread 6.  
**FUP "B"** — Burnside Home 1, Port Angeles 6, Burnside Home 2, Port Angeles 1, Steen Builders 2, Port Angeles 1, Steen Builders 2, Port Angeles 1, Steen Builders 2.  
**FREE WEE** — A and L Baker 4, Redfish Service 6, Metro Toyota 4, Victoria FVCL 1, B's Steak House 2, Evening Cyclists 1, Home Lumber 6, Empire Electric 6, BSCS Value 6, Port Angeles 6.  
**BANTAM "B"** — Fuller Lake 3, Club's Association 2, Fuller Lake 6, Club 4-1, Car Craft Collision 2, Big Race Market 6.  
**MIDNET** — Imperial Building Maintenance 3, Burnside Plaza 2.  
**JUNIOR "B"** — Saanich 2, Victoria 4.



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## Leading Owner Dies

BOCA GRANDE, Fla. (Reuter) — Charles W. Engelhard, 54, chairman of Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corp. and former owner of the Canadian-bred race horse Nijinsky, died suddenly at his winter home here today.

Engelhard, known as the

"Platinum King," headed extensive industrial and mining interests in the United States and South Africa.

A sportsman, Engelhard was recognized as the world's leading owner of thoroughbred race horses. He had

France, South Africa and the U.S.

Nijinsky won the English Derby at Epsom and 11 other races before losing his last two starts. Nijinsky was syndicated for a record \$5.44 million and transported to Kentucky to stand in stud.

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## 'Generalities' By Mayors Irk Senator

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Eugene Forsey and representatives of the Canadian Association of Mayors and Municipalities crossed words Tuesday after the association presented a brief to a special Senate-Commons committee on the constitution.

The association represents about 4,500 towns and cities across Canada, but the main spokesmen were the president, Mayor Ivor Dent of Edmonton, Mayor Marcel D'Amour of Hull and Mayor Allan O'Brien of Halifax.

The main thrust of the association brief was that the mayors want more of the Canadian tax dollar and a regular voice at federal-provincial conferences.

But, as the delegation admitted in a question period with the joint committee members, their brief was of a general nature and carried few details of how their suggestions should be implemented.

One such that drew the ire of the Ontario senator was that the constitution should be changed to lift municipalities from the status of "creatures of the province" to that of a consultative or "junior partner" role in Confederation.

The senator said he was disappointed in the generalities contained in the brief and suggested it should have been much more specific.

"Everybody we talk to seems to be possessed with the idea of writing everything but the kitchen sink into the constitution. Lots of things are meaningful, but you don't have to write them into the constitution," he said.

At this Mayor O'Brien countered, "... you are talking about a real level of government, not a farmers' group, a union..."

And Mayor Dent flared: "When we ask an engineer to build a bridge we don't tell him how—we tell him where."

Mayor D'Amour told the committee he was less interested in more legislative powers for municipalities than he was in greater access to federal-provincial tax money.

### CITES PROVINCIAL STAND

Referring to municipal pleas to the provinces for more money, he said the most general answer is "if the federal government gives us more, we'll give you more."

Committee chairman Mark MacGuigan (L.-Windsor-Walkerville) asked for more specifics regarding municipal needs for a broader tax base.

Mayor O'Brien replied that they did not want a tax formula written into the constitution, but they did want written assurance municipalities would be consulted during federal-provincial tax discussions.

He also said the association wanted the constitution written in such a way as to "leave the door open" for a change in status for municipalities in the future.

In answer to a question from Mr. MacGuigan, Mr. O'Brien said the Senate "might be a limited means of assistance" as a permanent means of consultation for municipalities, but that greater representation of large-population centres in provincial legislatures "would be an important improvement... more relevant than appointments to the Senate."

## Painting Honors College Brothers

A painting of St. Louis College was presented Sunday to the Christian Brothers in honor of the brothers who taught at the college between 1915 and 1968.

The presentation was made at a gathering of more than 150 people at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Stuart, 3302 Cadboro Bay Road.

The picture was painted by Mrs. Lila Young.

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## Robinson Takes Over Traffic Court

Judge E. F. N. Robinson, who presided temporarily in the Victoria provincial court's traffic section from Aug. 31 to Dec. 31, has been appointed permanently to the position.

Robinson, 54, of Ladysmith, succeeds Judge J. A. Byers who retired last August shortly before reaching the mandatory retirement age of 75. The appointment was made last week by the attorney-general's department and was effective with Robinson's appearance Monday.

The judge, born in Wadena, Sask., has been a judge since December 1969 presiding over courts in Ladysmith and Nanaimo as well as working in the small claims division in Victoria and at provincial court.

Robinson attended schools in the Prairies and served in the artillery during the Second World War, reaching the rank of major before being discharged because of wounds.

He was at one time commander of the 16th Light anti-aircraft battery.

After the war he graduated from the University of British Columbia law school in 1950 and was called to the bar in B.C. in July of the same year.

Robinson and his wife Mary have three children—Nicholas, 22, who is in the food-science graduating class at UBC; Margaret, 18, a Royal Jubilee Hospital student nurse, and Edwin, 15, in school at Ladysmith.

# Annual Protests Start as Eastern Seal Hunt Looms

By STEPHEN SCOTT

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian government offices in the United States are preparing themselves for the annual onslaught of anti-seal hunt protests.

Indications are that the protests, involving Air Canada as well as the Canadian embassy in Washington and the consulate here, will not be as strong as in the past.

Pickets from the friends of animals inc., the conservation organization that has caused the greatest outcry against the St. Lawrence Gulf seal hunt during the last several years, patrolled outside Air Canada and consulate offices here during the weekend.

But Alice Herrington, president of friends (it uses no capitals in its name) said the protest was small compared with those of the past.

"All your government does is

send mimeographed lies in response to protest," she said Tuesday.

Friends, which is taking four or five children out on the gulf ice March 7 to provide news media with a stark contrast to the killing of the seal pups later, has started its annual Telephone Against Cruelty campaign against Air Canada and Scandinavian Airlines.

"Our members and the public are urged to call the two airlines to express concern over the coming massacre," a friends statement says, "and to indicate a desire to fly to the Gulf of St. Lawrence to see the seals—if only they weren't going to be killed."

She said the airlines were selected because they are major American dollar earners for Canada and Norway—both of which participate in the annual seal hunt off Labrador.

An Air Canada spokesman

said the company offices here have received about 150 protest calls since Feb. 3. There were only two on Tuesday.

"Our people listen for a while and then refer the callers to the Canadian consulate," he said.

He and a consulate spokesman said it is reasonable to expect an increase in protests as

the March 12 date for the start of the seal hunt starts.

The friends said last week that about a half-dozen youngsters would be taken on the ice. But Miss Herrington, admitting that "parents are troubled," said Tuesday she is only certain of the four youngsters making the trip.

The group's statement said

the four will be offered a "farewell" look at the natural beauty and life on the Gulf.

"The presence of the teen-age students who will inherit this world of ours will dramatize that before and after of a shocking crime against nature—the murder of hundreds of thousands of harp seals."

It said that harp seals are in danger of extinction but adds that the point at issue is the "brutality of the slaughter and the uselessness of it."

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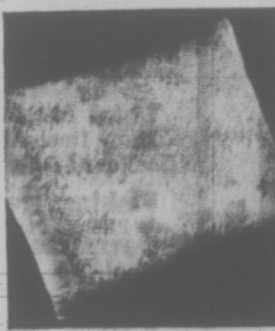
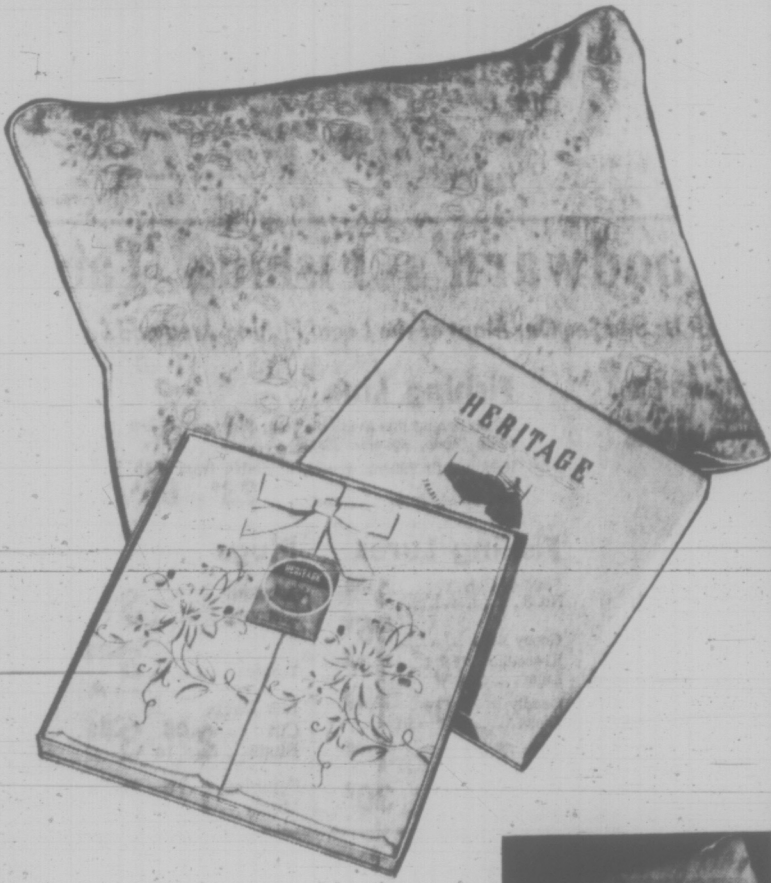
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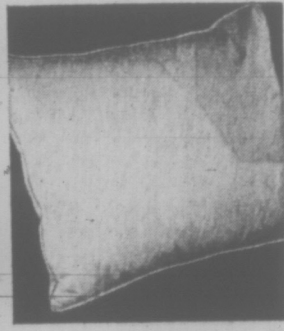


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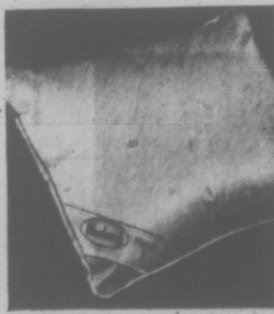


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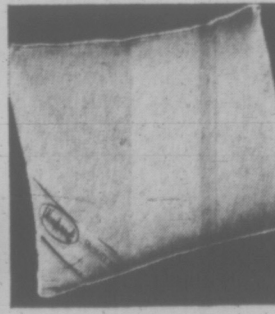


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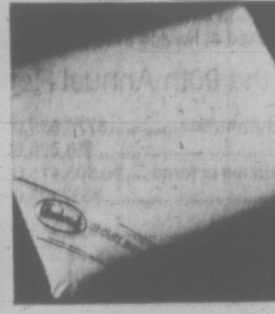


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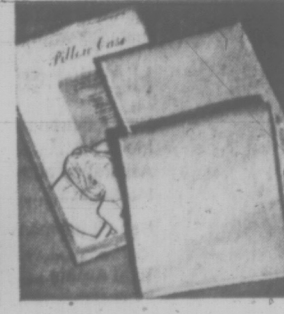


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# Trucking Talks Collapse

## ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

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INDUSTRIALS	
Today's Close Ch'ge	
Driver Develop.	.42
White Pass	17.25 up .25
Block Bros.	4.15
OILS	
Merland	.75 up .08
Ballinderry	3.75
Canarctic	.68 up .02
MINES	
Pathfinder	1.71 up .02
Radex	1.08 up .08
Coast Silver	.52
Copper Ridge	.64
Atlas	.54
Gt. Northern Pet	1.65

## There's Plenty Of Work ... Elsewhere

By EDWIN ROSENTHAL

LONDON (Reuter) — Four major Western nations are suffering from their worst unemployment problem in a decade, while four other industrial countries cannot find enough people to fill the available jobs.

The unemployment pattern in Canada, the United States, Britain and France provides a strange contrast with the thriving economies of West Germany, Austria, Japan and Switzerland.

In fact, the four countries without unemployment problems are importing labor to fill vacancies.

Economists offer a multitude of explanations for the topsy-turvy situation. Some blame high jobless figures on trade union militancy, others on the monetary policy of each country.

At present, Canada has the most acute unemployment problem, says a Reuter survey. In mid-January, about eight per cent of the labor force was out of work.

But because of Canada's hard winter season, statisticians say the actual figure for jobless people should be 6.2 per cent. In any event, the figures are at the highest level since 1960.

The U.S. faces a similar situation. The jobless total there hit a 10-year high of 5,400,000 in January. The high unemployment figure resulted from President Nixon's anti-inflation program.

The statistics show that six per cent of U.S. workers were without jobs in January — the highest figure since a 6.5-per-cent total in October, 1961.

The British government disclosed Feb. 48 that a jobless figure of 721,143—representing 3.1 per cent of the country's work force—was the highest in eight years.

France also is experiencing major problems caused by unemployment and labor strife. In January, the official total of jobless workers was the highest ever recorded — 351,000. This compares with 322,400 only a month earlier and 262,500 in January, 1970.

The success stories in solving unemployment come mainly from the enemies of the Allied powers in the Second World War — Germany, Japan and Austria. They are among the countries with thriving economies which import labor.

West Germany is a classic case. For the last six years, the jobless rate has averaged one per cent. Last month the total was 1.3 per cent, 286,000 unemployed.

But this was a seasonally high figure partly because of the winter weather.

Tokyo offers another success story. The jobless rate there last year was 1.2 per cent, representing 590,000 workers. This was a minor increase over the 1969 figure.

Japan's highest jobless rate since it became a post-war industrial power was in 1960 when 750,000 workers — 1.7 per cent of the total work force — were idle.

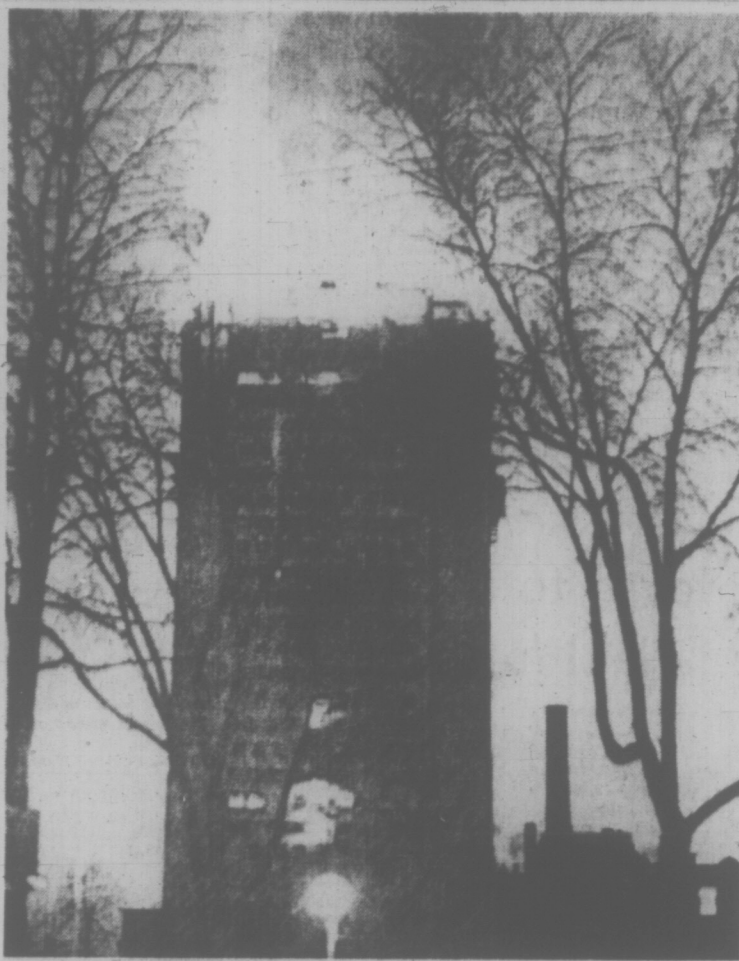
Austria probably has one of the best employment records at present for any country in the world. Its monthly jobless figures for January were the lowest for any January since the Second World War.



Way I git is, th' teamsters refuse t' talk so that th' gov'mint'll hev t' order 'em t' talk, whereupon they'll refuse t' talk.

Them marine creatures that died millions o' years ago t' create petroleum died in vain. They're back on th' beach.

Looks like this session'll go down as th' one that never got past th' openin' remarks.



LEAPING FLAMES come dangerously close to 300 gallons of oil stored on the roof of a provincial government building this morning in Quebec City. Firemen using building elevator to reach the 20th floor were able to extinguish flames licking through the top floor of the building. Cause of fire was not determined. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Red Rockets Invade South Viet Skies

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese crews fired surface-to-air missiles into the skies over South Vietnam Tuesday for the first time in the Indo-

china war, the U.S. command disclosed.

The 37-foot-long SAM-2 missiles were fired at three U.S. planes supporting the South Vietnamese ground drive to disrupt the Ho Chi Minh trail

network in Laos. The U.S. command said none of the planes was damaged. The missiles have a range of about 30 miles.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced it had thrown 2,000 marines into the Laotian operation to boost its strength across the border to 18,000 men.

The U.S. command said eight American helicopters were shot down over Laos today, bringing to 30 the number downed in the country since the South Vietnamese invasion began Feb. 8.

### FIGHTER IS TARGET

In its announcement of the SAM attack from North Vietnam, the U.S. command said the North Vietnamese fired the Russian-built missiles at Nov. 4 fighter-bomber returning from a strike mission against the Ho Chi Minh trail and at an army reconnaissance plane supporting the ground operation.

The navy plane was approximately 12 miles northwest of Khe Sanh and the reconnaissance plane about 11 miles north of Khe Sanh. This would put them in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, close to the borders of the demilitarized zone and Laos.

A third plane, also a navy A-7, was fired on just inside Laos 12 miles north-northwest of the border outpost of Lao Bao, the American command said.

## WITHDRAW-OR ELSE

SAIGON (Reuter) — President Nguyen Van Thieu warned Hanoi today to withdraw its forces from South Vietnam or face the possibility of being invaded.

Speaking at a pacification and development seminar, Thieu said that if the North Vietnamese wanted to avoid the possibility of being attacked, "they had better stop

immediately their aggression in the South and withdraw their troops back to the North."

The president said: "I wish that the Communist North Vietnamese would soon awaken to the reality, and not put us in a situation which forces us to attack their right in their own territory."

## Jail No Alternative To Fine—U.S. Court

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday that a man may not be sent to jail simply because he is unable to pay a fine.

The case concerned Preston A. Tate, a Houston father of two, who was sent to jail to work off \$425 in traffic fines.

Tate said he had a weekly income of \$60 or less, plus \$164 dollars in monthly benefits as an ex-soldier, and could not possibly pay.

Operating under a Texas law, the judge sent him to jail for 85 days—working off the fine at \$5 a day.

Justice William J. Brennan, who wrote the Supreme Court judgment, said that jailing the man who cannot pay his fine merely adds to his troubles and "saddles the state with the cost of feeding and housing him for the period of his imprisonment."

The court urged states to copy the systems used in a few states that provide alter-

native means for indigents to meet fines.

Several states permit payment of fines on an installment plan.

In another ruling, the court decided that poverty should not stop a person from getting a divorce.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A 29-year-old computer company expert has been accused of dialling into the mechanical brain run by a rival firm and stealing information by phone.

Police said Hugh Jeffrey Ward, who works for the University Computing Co. of Palo Alto, Calif., had been charged with grand theft.

Disclosing the case, Tuesday, Detective Sgt. Terry Green said the looted computer was a Univac at Information Systems Design, Inc., of Oakland.

He said Information Systems became suspicious when one of its legitimate customers received some unordered information and the Univac

## Boycott Threat Repeated

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Negotiations between the two sides in the general trucking dispute in British Columbia collapsed this morning.

Representatives of the Teamsters Union Local 31 and The Automotive Transport Labor Relations Association met for 45 minutes in Vancouver.

Senator Ed Lawson, president of the Teamsters Joint Council and Canadian director of the union, said later the two sides were unable to agree on a form of mediation or arbitration independent of the mediation commission and were unable to agree on terms of reference.

"Further meetings are not expected," he said.

"It would appear likely it now will wind its course to the mediation commission for a binding decision where all matters will be in dispute."

### TWO SIDES

Last Friday, the provincial cabinet ordered an end to the work stoppage in the industry, which involved strikes and a lockout, and ordered the dispute resolved by compulsory arbitration by the mediation commission unless the two sides could resolve issues themselves.

Lawson reiterated that the Teamsters Union will not appear before the mediation commission.

This policy decision of boycotting the commission was made after the union had voluntarily agreed to a binding settlement before the commission in the Vancouver concrete dispute last year.

### COMMISSION

He said that decision cost Teamster members \$391,000 because the settlement was less "than previously agreed by the parties before going to the commission."

He also said that no contract has yet been signed in that dispute because there are four outstanding issues on which the mediation commission was not clear "and the parties can't agree on what the commission said."

Principal issue between the Teamsters and the trucking companies is a union-proposed

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## LOFFMARK ROLE URGED ON TAILINGS

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark Tuesday was urged by the Opposition to take a personal stand in major decisions concerning pollution.

They said the minister should ensure that pollution does not get out of hand in Buttle Lake and at Port Hardy, two areas on Vancouver Island where mining companies are dumping mine tailings into the water. For details see Page 3.

A New Democrat has suggested that laymen serve on College of Physicians boards and that laymen sit in on negotiations concerning doctor fees. Details on Page 3.

## Grit Target Of Smoke Bomb

Times News Services

TORONTO — A Liberal Party fund raiser in this city and another well-known businessman were the target of two smoke bombs tossed into their homes.

An anonymous caller telephoned newspaper offices and radio stations at midnight Tuesday to warn that "two grenades" would be exploded in the fashionable Forrest Hill area as a demonstration against the Trudeau government policies towards French-Canadians in Quebec.

Police said in each case a brick was thrown through the window and the smoke bomb followed.

One bomb damaged a carpet and curtains in the home of Leon Weinstein, director of consumer relations for Loblaw Groceries Co. Ltd., and chairman of a Liberal fund-raising dinner tonight at which Prime Minister Trudeau will speak.

A rug was damaged at the home of Neil J. McKinnon, chairman of the board of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

### PRECAUTIONS

Provincial police said they will take extra security precautions when Trudeau arrives later today to attend the dinner.

A CBC radio news editor, Laszlo Bastovanski, received a telephone call about an hour after the bombings when a caller played a tape recording of a woman's voice saying the action was a

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IN SERIOUS condition with heart damage is American soil expert Claude Fly, released Tuesday night by leaving guerrillas in Uruguay after eight months' captivity. Fly, 65, will be in hospital at least three weeks.

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## Sunday Strike Expected At Esquimalt Dockyard

Dockyard workers in Esquimalt and Halifax are expected to go on strike Sunday morning.

A statement issued by the Halifax Dockyard Trades and Labor Council today said a meeting of the national executive will be held Thursday to ratify the decision to strike Sunday at 3:01 a.m. eastern time, or one minute after midnight Pacific time.

Tom Graham, west coast president of the dockyard trades council, said he has no comment on the Sunday strike date.

But he did add that he is going to Ottawa Thursday for a meeting of the council's national executive.

The 2,900 dockyard workers, 1,700 at Halifax and 1,200 at Esquimalt — voted 75 per cent in favor of strike action in a vote Monday.

### NO PREDICTION

Graham declined to predict the effects of a strike should one occur.

But he said pickets would be posted at every area where the council has members and this would include

Canadian Forces Base in Esquimalt "in general."

He was not aware of any negotiations being arranged with the federal government's treasury board.

Commodore R. V. Henning, commander of the forces base and dockyard, said he does not want to say what effect a strike could have because he is not convinced at this time that there will be a strike.

### ANY EMERGENCY

Asked what preparations have been made for a strike, he said "well, I hope we're ready for practically any emergency that may occur, whether a national emergency or whatever."

Principal issue in the dispute is the wage disparity between the two dockyards and the disparity in the last offer by the treasury board.

Tradesmen are paid \$4.16 an hour in Esquimalt and \$3.31 an hour in Halifax, a difference of 85 cents an hour.

They were offered an extra 84 cents an hour in Esquimalt and 54 cents an hour in Halifax, over two years, which would widen the differential to \$1.15 an hour.

Labor classifications were offered an extra 66 cents an

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## Computer Robbed by Phone?

began spitting out data cards without apparent reason.

Information Systems rents its computer's services on a time basis. Firms calling are supposed to "identify themselves with a special code and account number when dialing the Univac."

Green said "a program

was taken from the Univac. He did not disclose what the information was, but indicated a trade secret was involved.

Ward, ordered to appear in court Thursday, was charged with grand theft because Information Systems figured he used \$25,000 worth of the Univac's time.